

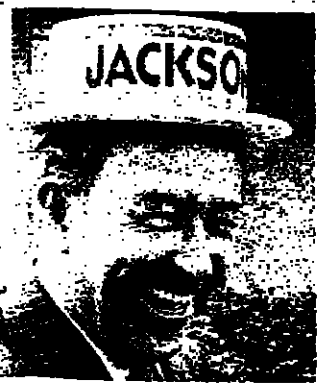
THE JERUSALEM POST

May Day
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Jackson quits race



the outset of his campaign

ATTLE — Short of money and a Senator Henry Jackson said today he is ending "active pursuit" of the Democratic Party's U.S. presidential nomination.

will remain a candidate and not intend to endorse any other date at this time," he said in a formal statement issued in his state of Washington.

gave this campaign everything and I believe I ran a good campaign for a good long time. I am a realist, the 64-year-old told a crowd of his supporters.

erlier, the senator's press aide, a Corcoran, said Jackson would be available for a draft — a lion similar to the one adopted Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

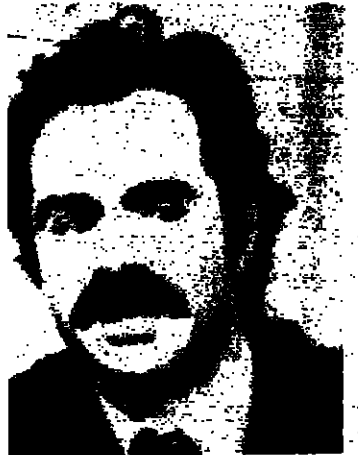
ackson said that his loss in the Pennsylvania primary and his lack of money forced his withdrawal from active campaigning. "I believe the nomination is open, although (Jimmy) Carter clearly has a commanding lead," he said.

was Carter who crushed Jackson last hope by winning in Pennsylvania.

intend to seek reelection to the Senate," he said. "I am proud to have had the opportunity to serve people of my state and this is as I have. I hope to continue to serve them in the Senate."

(AP, UPI)
Texas primary — page 4

Death of Panagoulis in crash is probed



Panagoulis

NS. — Police were searching today for a man involved in an aircraft crash, killed liberal politician Alexandros Panagoulis, a hero of resistance to the former junta.

Ministry of Public Order said today, 37, was killed at dawn today when he tried to avoid collision with a car being driven by a politician as he drove from a restaurant on the same road where he tried to assassinate George Papadopoulos with a bomb in 1968. The bomb went off and too late and Papadopoulos was unhurt.

agoulis was sentenced to death (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Beirut battles rage after presidential election put off

BEIRUT. — Savage artillery battles and house-to-house fighting swirled through downtown Beirut yesterday while political efforts to end Lebanon's civil war stalled again.

Police reported more than 100 persons killed and 150 wounded in the clashes that erupted following postponement of a parliament session called originally for yesterday to elect a new president.

Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad put off the election in a 112-hour decision on Friday night in the face of irreconcilable discord among the 98 assembly members charged with replacing the chief of state, Suleiman Franjeh.

Franjeh's departure is the main condition for ending the war posed by a leftist Moslem coalition that has taken the upper hand after a year of combat between leftist Moslems and rightist Christians. The strife has killed nearly 18,000 persons and left the country in ruins.

At least 15 other political bosses in the tribal-like Lebanese political system immediately came up with offers to be the compromise candidates now talked about as a way to end the stalemate and silence the guns.

But no one among the new pretenders attracted enough attention to pose an immediate threat to the two front-runners — Elias Sarkis, the Central Bank Governor, and

Raymond Eddé, National Bloc party leader.

Both, like Franjeh, are Maronite Christians — a sect linked to Roman Catholicism — and long the dominant force in Lebanon. But neither Sarkis nor Eddé is identified with Franjeh and his Maronite allies in the bloody civil war.

The parliamentarians are torn between them because Sarkis, generally believed to be backed by Syria, has drawn the opposition of overall leftist leader Kamel Jumblatt.

Eddé, endorsed by Jumblatt, is in turn considered unacceptable by Syria, whose political and military intervention in Lebanon has made advice from Damascus a crucial factor in the choice.

The political smog was immediately reflected in an explosion of artillery duels that sent rockets, mortars and 150mm howitzer shells blasting down on the once fashionable Hamra shopping district and nearby residential neighborhoods.

The shelling was also believed to result from the kidnapping of Eddé's nephew, a nephew of former President and top Christian leader Camille Chamoun. Spokesmen for Chamoun's National Liberal Party said the 20-year-old Eddé was in the custody of unidentified abductors but negotiations were under way for his release.

(AP)

Sadat backs PLO in Lebanon, warns Syria

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
PRESIDENT ANWAR Sadat yesterday declared his unqualified support of Palestinian Liberation Organization actions in Lebanon and warned Syria that Egypt "would not remain idle" should any attempt be made to partition Lebanon or undermine the PLO presence there.

Addressing a May Day labour rally in Suez City, Sadat also urged Syria to "reckon with Arab interests" and agree to renew the mandate of the UN observer force on the Golan Heights when it expires at the end of the month.

Nevertheless, said Sadat, the decision was for the Syrians alone to make and Egypt would put no pressure on Damascus.

Sadat hailed the success of Arab nationalists in the recent West Bank elections as proof that "full recognition of the PLO is the principal key to Middle East peace." He said the election victories of pro-PLO candidates showed that neither Israel, Jordan nor Syria constituted any alternative to the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

The Egyptian President, whose speech was televised and broadcast live, said he attached the utmost importance to the development of the Canal cities as "essential to the national security of Egypt."

As it was impossible to solve all of Egypt's problems at one time, Sadat said, he was therefore giving the reconstruction of the Canal area top priority. He promised Egyptians that their economic situation would start improving in 1980, when the Suez Gulf would be producing one million barrels of crude

oil a day.

Meanwhile, a cost-of-living increase of 40 per cent would be granted — but only to the three million lowest earners in the country. No others would get any increase at all, he said.

Sadat's 80-minute speech also touched upon relations with Peking and Moscow. He was full of praise for Chinese military and economic assistance to Egypt, but surprisingly moderate in his criticism of the Soviet Union, although he did say Egypt would react from now on to "Soviet slanders" by citing facts.

The Egyptian President said Egypt was reluctant to escalate its differences with Moscow and hoped that one day relations would be normalised between the two countries.

The President's conciliatory tone followed a lengthy meeting between the Soviet Ambassador in Cairo Vladimir Potyakov and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on the eve of the speech. The ambassador conveyed a two-stage Soviet proposal for the resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which observers said met with Egyptian approval.

The proposal, they said, has forestalled the usual bitter criticism of Soviet failure to supply Egypt with weapons.

Sadat, thanking Chairman Mao Tse-tung, said China's assistance "surpassed all expectations." Vice-President Hosni Mubarak said on Friday that China would provide Egypt with huge amounts of spare parts and other military equipment, free of charge.

CLA sees 40 years of upheaval as bad weather kills crops

WASHINGTON. — A U.S. Central Intelligence Agency report warns of global political and economic upheaval "almost beyond comprehension" because of climatic changes that already have occurred.

The report says the world has entered a period of adverse weather that will reduce crop production and trigger widespread famine. The unfavorable weather is likely to last for at least 40 years and possibly centuries, the report said.

Based on a study by Dr. Reid Bryson of the University of Wisconsin, the report states that long-term changes in the weather may cause a major drought in India every four years, a major famine in China every five years and the loss of the Soviet wheat fields in Kazakhstan.

"The change of climate is cooling some significant agricultural areas and causing drought in others. If, for example, there is a northern hemisphere (temperature) drop of one degree Centigrade it would mean that India

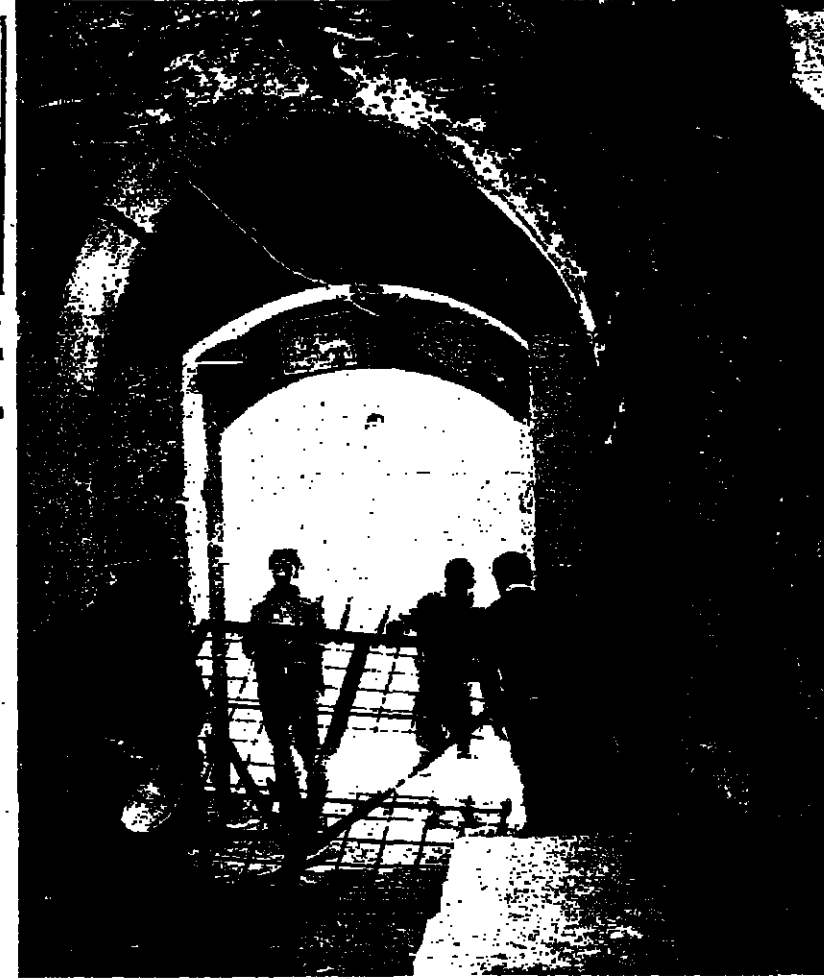
will have a major drought every four years and can only support three-fourths of its present population."

"The world reserve would have to supply 30 to 50 million metric tons of grain each year to prevent the death of 150 million Indians."

"China, with a major famine every five years would require a supply of 80 million metric tons of grain. The Soviet Union would lose Kazakhstan for grain production, thereby showing a yearly loss of 48 million metric tons of grain."

"Canada, a major exporter, would lose over 50 per cent of its production capability and 75 per cent of its exporting capabilities. Northern Europe will lose 25 to 30 per cent of its present production capability, while the Common Market countries would keep their exports," the report said.

"The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world."



DEMONSTRATORS who tore iron gates away from entrances to the Nablus cashah yesterday are shown replacing them under IDF orders.

Young man killed in Nablus May Day riot

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
A YOUNG Nablusi was killed and three were injured by gunfire from army patrols yesterday, when violent demonstrations in that city, Tulkarm and Jenin marked the First of May. Military authorities declared a curfew in Nablus and Tulkarm until evening.

Hundreds of high school pupils and older youths massed near the cashah (Old City) of Nablus, and uprooted one side of the iron gate the authorities installed a week ago to close off the narrow alleys of the cashah from the rest of the city. They dragged the gate to the central square, barricaded streets in the Old City, set fires on fire and pelted Israeli Defence Forces patrols with stones. By 9 a.m. most of the stores in the city had closed.

IDF patrols fired warning shots on several occasions in clashes with the demonstrators. In one clash in the Cashah, Samir Ahmad Samhan, 20, was shot and killed. His body was taken to the local hospital, but then removed by his family, it was reported.

The funeral yesterday afternoon was attended by public officials, with wreaths brought by the Nablus municipal council, the women's association, the Chamber of Commerce, and other groups. Young people chanted slogans of the Palestine Liberation Organization and waved "Palestinian" flags.

IDF forces also used force to disperse demonstrations in Tulkarm and Jenin. Patrols were reinforced in other parts of the West Bank and in East Jerusalem, but no serious conflicts developed there.

Kaddum decision 'must be effective'

THERE IS NO sense in discussing settlement policy, including the issue of Kaddum, unless it is understood that whatever decision is reached would be effective and binding, Cabinet Minister Yisrael Galili said yesterday.

This was the basis on which the temporary solution to the Sabastya settlement attempt (leading to Kaddum) had been made, and the only one on which the Government can discuss and decide settlement policy and its political and security significance.

Galili, who holds no portfolio but heads the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, was interviewed on Israel Radio's weekly newsmagazine. He refrained from expressing his views on Kaddum itself, or on specific settlement issues — in Judea, Samaria, the Golan Heights, or elsewhere. However, Galili emphasized, the entire issue must not be considered in the light of the Kaddum controversy, but strictly in terms of the country's needs and targets — taking future policy into account.

"I am convinced," he said, "the Government will decide on continuing the settlement programme — despite all the nuances of ministers' opinions — in line with our needs and within the limitations we accept." He added he was certain that

additional resources for settlement would be made available — as they are needed for increasing settlement — "because the political schedule is pressing."

Galili said his own definition of a secure boundary was: one which passed through an area linked by territorial continuity with the rest of the country, a territory in which Jews live and into which no foreign Jews enter; and dotted with settlements which combine with the IDF in defending the country.

Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, interviewed on the same radio programme, said a Government decision to evacuate Kaddum would be divisive and near-sighted. He set forth his own settlement plan, calling for establishment of settlements from the Golan Heights to Sharm el-Sheikh, in which two million Jews would settle by the end of the century. "And there is enough state land on which to do this," he said.

The "hypocrisy around Kaddum is artificial, and comes to serve petty political purposes," he said. "The subject of settlement in Samaria is too important to weigh against 'who would stay in or leave the Government coalition'."

Mayor of Gaza threatens to quit

JERUSALEM Post Reporter
GAZA. — The Mayor Rashid A-Shawa, threatened at the end of last week to resign if the Military Government does not grant the city some US\$30m. in grants and subsidies during the current fiscal year.

A-Shawa and members of the Gaza Municipal Council met on Thursday with the Military Governor, Tal-Ahuf David Malmon, and presented him with a long list of demands, mainly of a budgetary nature. They said the local population could not continue to pay their rates with the present cost-of-living.

On Friday the Mayor actually handed in his resignation but was requested by the Military Governor to remain in office until a solution could be found to the problems confronting the municipality. In addition to his economic complaints, A-Shawa also demanded the release of Arabs detained after the "Land Day" demonstrations in March and a more positive response to requests for the reunification of war-split families.

BULLETIN:
THE ISRAELI national basketball squad last night lost in Lieges to the Netherlands team 81-83.

No mail today as 'haves' on strike

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

POSTAL SERVICES will be suspended, National Insurance branches, the customs, income and property tax departments will be closed today as some 14,000 civil servants strike in protest against abolishing their specific allowances.

The workers will also apply to the National Labour Court for an injunction against the Government and the Histadrut, to prevent them from implementing the new wage agreement which provides for abolishing their special perks. They claim it is illegal to reduce workers' wages without their consent.

The strike leaders will meet today to decide how to continue their struggle.

While post offices will be closed today and there will be no mail deliveries, some 9,000 technicians and telephone operators in the Ministry of Communications who are also to lose their specific allowances, will not be on strike. Last week, 47% of the technicians voted against fighting the agreement. Their leaders said later that, instead of today's strike, they will hold a general strike as of next Sunday. The Ministry's spokesman, Zecharia Mizrotsky, said, however, that the workers had responded to a request by Director-General Moshe Gidron to postpone the strike to enable negotiations to take place.

The 600 employees in National Insurance headquarters in Jerusalem will work normally in accordance with a vote they had taken last week.

The strikers will not be paid for today. Back-to-work orders will not be issued because the strike will last only one day and "we want to enable the workers to let off steam," a Treasury source explained.

But Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin on Friday told representatives of 40,000 civil servants who do not receive specific allowances and who have threatened a partial strike from next Thursday, that the Government will take the necessary measures to implement the agreement.

ment with the Histadrut. His spokesman, Dan Patir, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Rabin did not detail what the Government would do. But Israel Television reported last night that if the have-nots carry out their threat, back-to-work orders would be issued to some of them to assure maintenance of essential services, and other workers would be sent on leave.

The have-nots who met the Prime Minister, the Finance Minister and Histadrut chiefs complained of wage inequalities. Some civil servants receive special perks on top of their specific allowances, thus widening the gap among workers in the same grade, they said.

The Prime Minister appeared sympathetic but unyielding, they said. "I have an impression we won't succeed in fighting the agreement," a works committee member who participated in the meeting told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. (The have-nots want the specific allowances to be cancelled out by October, as the Barkai Committee recommended, and not by April 1978, as the Government and the Histadrut have agreed.)

The workers told the Prime Minister they will discuss his "clarifications" and request not to strike at a meeting of all works committee leaders in Tel Aviv this evening.

A way out of the dispute was seen in a clause in the agreement which said that "the Government and the Histadrut will jointly examine... matters of mutual interest they will want to clarify." This may be used to compensate the have-nots for some of the have's advantages.

The Treasury has instructed local councils, universities and other public service institutions not to increase their employees wages by more than 2.5 per cent this year. This is the equivalent to the increase given to the civil servants.

It also said the institutions should abolish specific allowances — if they give any.

To bring the matter home, the Treasury added that it will allocate extra funds to cover an increased wage bill.

Alignment shaken by Shemtov's demands

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The future of the Alignment was never so uncertain as after Friday's meeting of the executive of the Labour-Mapam bloc. Mapam's Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health, caused a stir when he asked the Government to remove the Kaddum settlers at once, and to announce that Israel would eventually evacuate most of Judea and Samaria for an assurance of peace.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his predecessor, Golda Meir, lost patience when Mr. Shemtov accused the authorities of "settling on land which is not ours." Mr. Shemtov was presumably referring to the development of the Pithat Rafiah area.

Mr. Shemtov did not conceal his belief that Mapam stood a good chance of doing well at the polls if the party ran on its own. But veteran Mapam leader Ya'acov Hazan said he thought it would be a "disaster" if the Alignment disintegrated. Hazan admitted he was in a minority in his party.

Prime Minister Rabin, answering Mr. Shemtov, said the issue was not the sort of map Israel had to offer, but the refusal of the Arabs to recognize Israel's existence. Mr. Rabin also warned that the year 1977 would be "extremely difficult," and asked for measures to straighten Israel's economic posture as an indispensable preliminary to dealing with the forthcoming troubles.

Mapam, pressed by the need to go to the polls for its national convention, urged a speedy answer to its demands from the Labour leaders; but Labour seemed reluctant to take the matter up. However, another meeting of the Alignment Executive was set for next Friday, and Labour said it would try and elaborate a stand in the meantime.

Cairo to return American money

CAIRO. — Egypt agreed yesterday to return \$10m. to Americans who lost investments when the late President Nasser nationalized all foreign banking and business concerns in 1961, the Middle East News Agency said.

Spending is now back to pre-war level

JERUSALEM Post Economics Reporter
PRIVATE CONSUMPTION at the end of 1975 was at the level of before the Yom Kippur War in 1973, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The average consumption per capita had declined, for all of 1975, by three per cent, compared to 1974 — when figured at constant prices. Most of the decline took place in the first quarter of 1975, when the trend of cutting consumption continued from 1974. In the second and third quarters, it began to rise again — by two to three per cent each. But in the fourth quarter it rose by four to five per cent.

The purchase of durable goods rose by 10 per cent in the second half of 1975, after declining by nearly 22 per cent in the first half, from what it had been in the second half of 1974. (Then, too, there had been a nine per cent decline compared with 1974's first half.) The rise was mainly in appliances — purchases rose by 14 per cent — and in cars, 21 per cent.

Purchases of clothing, footwear and personal gear rose by 15 per cent in the latter half of 1975, while the rise in food consumption and services was only three to four per cent.

The total of private consumption, figured at 1970 prices, was IL15,142m. last year.

Ketora founder killed in crash

BEERSHEBA. — One man was killed and four others injured, one seriously, when a pickup truck in which they were travelling overturned on the Arava road Thursday.

Don Tucker, 26, son of the late Ketora, was killed. The driver, Baruch Padida, of neighbouring Kibbutz Yotvata, was seriously injured. Three others — Rivka Schmidt, 20, of Ketora, Rafi Andrew and Eli Leor, both 22, of Kibbutz Grot — were slightly injured.

Don Tucker, who settled in Ketora with a group of young Jews from the U.S. four years ago, had just returned from a mission to the U.S. on behalf of the Jewish Agency, to recruit young Jews to the country and college students for aliya.

(UPI)

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Social and Personal

Education Minister Aharon Yadin met last week with a group of 13 black trade union leaders from the U.S., visiting Israel with civil rights leader Bayard Rustin. The group also met with Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner, yesterday met with members of the United Jewish Appeal Overseas Programme and Chicago Mission.

Former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France met late last week with West Bank and East Jerusalem leaders at the home of Dr. Amnon Kapeluk in Jerusalem. Among those who attended the meeting were Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma and Bashir Barguti, editor of the newspaper Al-Fajr. On Friday he also met with Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij.

The Harry Steele Youth, Sports and Cultural Centre at Kiryat Ono was dedicated last week in the presence of Defence Minister Shimon Peres and the beneficiaries, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele.

The Meyer Weisgal road on the eastern outskirts of Rehovot was dedicated Friday in the presence of Mayor Shmuel Rechtman and members of the City Council, the Weizmann Institute's Board of Governors and friends of Mr. Weisgal.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, head of the World Jewish Congress, to report to the Israel Government on meetings with African and East European leaders. The former deputy director-general of Unesco, Prof. Adriano Buzzati Traverso, and 40 distinguished scientists from Italian universities and industries, to discuss joint research and development with colleagues at the Weizmann Institute.

Dr. Emil Schiller, head of security services of lower Austria, and Mrs. Schiller, for a week's visit as guests of the Jewish Agency's immigration and absorption department.

S. Merrill Skeist, at the head of the United Jewish Appeal's New York City-Los Angeles Leadership Mission (by El Al).



Tel Aviv police officers check out more than IL250,000 worth of stolen radios, TV sets, tape recorders, stereo sets and other electronic goods which were recovered in police raids over the weekend. Over 40 suspects have been detained in connection with these thefts, and for drug trafficking as well. (Israel Sun)

USSR bars BBC director, raps 'anti-Soviet libel'

LONDON. — Russia on Friday barred the director-general of the British Broadcasting Corp. from visiting the Soviet Union, as a protest of anti-Soviet views expressed on the BBC by exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Sir Charles Curran had been due to fly to Moscow today for a five-day official visit to discuss the joint production of television programmes. Now the project has been shelved indefinitely.

The USSR particularly objected to a programme about Solzhenitsyn's latest book, "Gulag in the Desert," broadcast last week. A Soviet spokesman said the programme libeled and slandered the Soviet Union and was a confirmation that the BBC "continues its cold war tactics."

The move came as Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland decided against expelling two Hungarian diplomats arrested after being spotted photographing a nuclear weapons centre outside London on April 22.

Crosland, in announcing that the two Hungarians could stay on in their London embassy, branded their actions as "foolish and provocative." He said, however, that the publicity attracted by the two Communist military attaches would undoubtedly render their activities here ineffective. (AP)

Tourists to get foreign change for foreign notes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tourists who pay their bills in foreign currency or through the special tourist checking accounts, will be permitted to receive change in foreign currency, according to a plan the Treasury is considering, a spokesman reported on Friday.

At present, change can be received only in Israeli pounds. The new plan would induce tourists to use special checking accounts or foreign currency at the official rate of exchange.

Earlier last week it was announced that tourists who do not pay in foreign currency or through a special checking account will pay a 28 per cent surcharge on their bills.

The new measures were taken to prevent tourists from changing money on the black market, where the rate is higher than in the banks.

**Nazareth mayor: Demand 3 Arabs in Cabinet
Leftists dominate May Day rallies**

Jerusalem Post Staff

With much waving of banners and shouting of slogans, mostly leftist-dominated May Day rallies were held throughout Israel yesterday. Except for the violence in Nablus, there were no incidents, and the reinforced police units had little to do but watch the parades go by.

Addressing an open air rally in Nazareth yesterday afternoon, Mayor Tawfik Zayyad, MK (Rakah — New Communists) said that "two historic events have taken place during the last year: the victory of the Rakah list here and the Arab strike on March 30."

Zayyad promised renewed demonstrations in the future, demanding that the Government recognize that "from now on there will be no communists and religious groups but only a single Arab minority, part of the Palestinian nation." He said that as a minority constituting 15 per cent of Israel's population, the Arabs should be allotted three Ministerial posts, 15 Knesset seats and a proportionate number of senior posts in the various ministries.

While Zayyad was speaking the

few Israeli flags were lowered, leaving only the red flag of the labour movement fluttering. The crowd of some 4,000, including 21 busloads of villagers from Eastern and Western Galilee, dispersed quietly after the rally.

In Tel Aviv, Moked and Rakah followers marched down Rehov Dizengoff in two separate demonstrations. Two thousand Moked supporters set off from Sderot Ben-Gurion at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Dizengoff Circle. There they dispersed and regrouped later at the Mograbi Cinema where Ran Cohen, one of the movement's leaders, told the gathering that a hunger strike would be held in front of the Prime Minister's office during the Government's discussion of the settlement issue on May 9.

Meir Pail, MK, said that Moked intended to effect an organizational pact within a year with Arye Elav's Independent Socialist faction and the Black Panthers.

The second demonstration set out at noon along the same route. Some 4,000 Rakah, Matzpen and Black Panthers sympathizers yelled anti-Israel slogans in Hebrew and

Arabic to the accompaniment of drums and trumpets. This time strong formations of security forces were in evidence but were not called upon.

Knesset Member Abba Eban addressed two May Day gatherings yesterday — in Ma'alot and Givatayim. In the northern development town, he said that the time had come for the Government to make definite decisions in regard to the Kaddum settlement and that the question of Israeli sovereignty in the West Bank could not be put off indefinitely. Mistakes had been made in the past, he said, and time had not solved any of the problems.

Other May Day rallies were held in Haifa, Mishmar HaEmek and Upper Nazareth. In the Galilee village of Kfar Yasif, a rally sponsored by Rakah drew some 5,000 supporters. It went off without incident.

Some Beduin youths participated in a May Day sports meet at the Tel Sheva sports field near Beersheba. The football and tug-of-war tournament was sponsored by the local branch of Hapoel.

Suspicious objects were not bombs

Two suspicious objects blown up last night by the Jerusalem police turned out to have been a harmless piece of pipe and metal box.

The length of pipe was found outside the Central Hotel at 7.15 p.m. and taken in a special security cart to police headquarters where it was exploded by use of attached charge. The suspicious-looking canister was reported half an hour later near the Straus clinic. It was exploded in similar fashion.

Examination of the two objects after the explosions showed that neither of them were bombs. Police and civilians have recently been even more aware of suspicious objects than usual since two police officers were killed and four other persons wounded last week while dealing with a terrorist bomb.

Bid failed to put up 'March 30 monument'

Jerusalem police on Friday foiled an attempt to put up a monument to Arabs killed in clashes with the security forces on the March 30 "Land Day."

Shortly after midnight, police surprised a group of men installing a 1.5m. high slab of valuable marble inscribed with the names of the victims, at a point on the road between Beit Hanina and French Hill in north Jerusalem.

They confiscated the stone. It is not known if there were any arrests.

Haifa District Court gets new president

HAIFA. — The president of the District Court here, Judge Avraham Schaal, retired from the bench on Friday, and handed over presidency of the court to Judge Yehoshua Guberman.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok and Judge Moshe Nacht, the Administrator of Courts, took part in a ceremony to mark the change.

POLICE CHIEF David Ofer of the Tel Aviv District on Friday gave a party for 18 veterans of the force, of all ranks, who have just retired after years of service.

New IDF spokesman



T/A Yael Ben-Porat



T/A Dov Sion

Aluf Mishne Yael Ben-Porat has been appointed Spokesman of the Israel Defence Forces and promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf (Brigadier-General). He replaces Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, who has been named head of a team which is preparing the re-establishment of the National Defence College.

Ben-Porat has served in the Intelligence Corps since joining the IDF in 1950. Born in Galicia in 1931, he came to Israel in 1947 after a period in the Cyprus detention camps. He spent his first years here as a Youth Aliyah ward in Kibbutz Yad Mordechai.

Ben-Porat is a graduate of the Hebrew University in Arabic language and literature and Islamic history. He is married and has two daughters.

Tat-Aluf Sion, 55, has been IDF Spokesman since June 1964. Before that he was assistant head of the IDF Planning Division, and took

part in all the disengagement talks with Egypt and Syria. From 1968-72 he was IDF attache in France, Belgium and Holland. From 1959-63 he was on a mission for the Foreign Ministry in the Israel Embassy in London. In 1964 he graduated from the National Defence College and served as an instructor there until it was closed in 1967.

Sion was born in Czechoslovakia and came to Israel in 1940. He served in the Hagana and with the British Army in Italy. In the War of Independence he fought in the Jerusalem area. He was a paratrooper in the Sinai Campaign and a staff officer in Ariel Sharon's division during the Six-Day War. Sion studied for a year at London University after the War of Independence and he holds a M.A. from the Hebrew University. He is married (to Yael, daughter of former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan) and has two children.

Hadassim gets new synagogue

The 45th synagogue to be founded in Israel by Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson was dedicated last week at the Hadassim Youth and Children's Village near Netanya, which is sponsored by Wizo Canada. The synagogue, costing about IL1m, has accommodation for 240, and replaces the temporary synagogue in which the pupils prayed until recently.

In addition to its usual functions, the synagogue is also used to hold Bar Mitzva celebrations for those pupils whose families cannot provide them.

The Hadassim Youth and Children's Village has approximately 800

pupils, including 474 boarders, among them groups of new-immigrant pupils from the USSR and Iran.

Among the distinguished guests present at the dedication ceremony were Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson; Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren; Aya Dimstein, chairman of the World Wizo Executive; Dr. Maurice Jaffe, president of the Union of Israel Synagogues and executive vice-president of Heichal Shlomo; Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, MK; members of the executive of Heichal Shlomo; members of the World Wizo Executive, and representatives of the Hadassim-Wizo Organization of Canada.

Panagoulis killed

(Continued from page 1)
but this was commuted to life imprisonment following international pressure on the military regime.

The bombing made him a leading resistance figure, and, after six years in jail, he was elected to parliament in Greece's first post-junta elections in 1974.

The Ministry stated that a taxi driver and a passenger, who were the only witnesses, said the cars were speeding despite a wet road. The public prosecutor had opened an inquiry, it added.

Stathis Panagoulis, Alexandros' younger brother, said the family had asked Italian experts to come to Greece to examine the body and the circumstances of the accident. He said the family was inclined to suspect the death was not an accident.

Panagoulis claimed last week he had discovered the hidden archives of the military police, the most feared arm of the military regime. The archives were supposed to have

been destroyed, but Panagoulis said he had obtained documents which contained evidence of torture of opponents of the junta.

Panagoulis was the main witness for the prosecution last summer during trials of officers charged with torturing political prisoners. Most defendants said in court that he was the only resistance leader who suffered in prison.

Panagoulis' older brother, George, an army captain, deserted during the military regime and disappeared. In a statement to an Athens newspaper last week, Panagoulis said he was conducting a private investigation to trace people he claimed had killed George.

Union of the Democratic Centre, the party under whose banner he had campaigned in the 1974 elections, in a disagreement over policy. Party leader George Mavros and Premier Constantine Karamanlis yesterday visited the scene of the crash. Mavros later said the possibility of a criminal act should not be excluded. (Reuters)

IGI THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 18/76
Minimum first prize fund
IL2,000,000
accumulation with carryover up to
IL1,000,000
TOMORROW is the last day
for handling in Lotto entries.
*Subject to rescrutiny.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max
Jerusalem	14	8-28
Golan	51	13-28
Nahariya	74	10-23
Safed	17	16-26
Tiberias	34	14-23
Nazareth	47	14-28
Afula	38	10-28
Shomron	34	15-27
Tel Aviv	70	15-23
Be'er Sheva	70	16-28
Jericho	23	15-28
Gaza	79	14-20
Beersheba	23	10-30
Eilat	23	22-27
Tiran Straits	9	22-34

'German firm may pull out of Steel City

BEN-GURION AIRPORT.
German development agency has invested in Koor's Steel plants may withdraw its low productivity and labour id are not resolved soon, Mink Commerce and Industry Hahz Lev said here on his return Germany on Friday.

The warning came from Dr. wig Koernberg, head of the g ment-sponsored German Development Corporation, a bank invests in industrial develop. He expressed concern about plants, whose management entered worker resistance for the several months, when it tr transfer redundant workers the rolling mill to the town.

Bar-Lev, who had gone to K to meet with Common Market and to open the Israel Metal Exhibition in Hanover, said the man agency's reservations the Acre plants would not investments in other plants.

U.S. woman says Arab husband abducted the sons to Israel

An American woman, her Arab husband abducted two sons and came to Israel, then, obtained an order from the High Court of Justice day against the husband.

The court ordered the man residing in Tayibe village, in court with the two boys in comes to respond to the within 10 days — so the ever the court decides, the fate can be implemented by.

The mother, Margaret M. married Abed Elsalem M. Tennessee, in 1969. The marriage went on the r Margaret filed for divorce rida. The court awarded her of the two boys, Joseph frey, aged five and three, mitted the husband to for weekends.

Early in April, Margr Abed took the boys for a but disappeared with them tained a court order in, and traced Abed and the Israel. She said she spoke on the phone, but he refused to yield the boys to dropped the legal case she started in the U.S.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
MOSHE ATZMON, conduct
YUVAL YARON, violin
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
TONIGHT, Sunday, 2.57-6 Series 8

Programme:
Schubert, Sibelius, Tchaikovsky

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10
THE MAGIC FLUTE
opera in two acts by MOZART
ALBERTO ZEDDA, conductor
with singers from Israel and abroad
TEL AVIV

Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Saturday, 8.5
Series 2: Saturday, 15.5
Series 3: Sunday, 18.5
Series 4: Tuesday, 18.5
Series 5: Wednesday, 19.5
Series 6: Thursday, 20.5
Series 7: Saturday, 22.5
Series 8: Sunday, 23.5

JERUSALEM
Binyanei Ha'oma, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 10.5.76

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 11.5
Series 2: Wednesday, 12.5
Series 3: Thursday, 13.5

YOUTH CONCERT No. 5
NOAM SHERIFF, conductor
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium,
Monday, 17.5.76, 4.30 p.m.

The funeral of
Ruth Benjamin
will take place today, May 2, 1976, at 3.30 p.m., at the Beit Yitzhak Cemetery.
Prayers at the house at 7.00 p.m.

The Israel Bond Organization
mourns the passing of
RIVKA SAPIR ז"ל

On the 10th Anniversary of the death of our beloved
SAMUEL J. BOROWSKY ז"ל
Hebrew educator and American Jewish Community leader
a memorial service will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1976,
at 3.30 p.m. at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.
Mrs. Selma J. Borowsky
Winer and Porath Families
in the U.S.A. and Israel

A Memorial Service
and unveiling of the tombstone for
NICHOLAS (Mordechai) ROSENBAUM ז"ל
(Paks—New York)

will take place on Tuesday, May 4, 1976, at 10 a.m.
at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Dear Peggy and Members of KETUA
We share your sorrow at the sudden passing of
DAN ז"ל
Kibbutz Hazerim

We deep mourn with the family
the untimely death of our dear friend
DON TOCKER
The funeral will take place today,
Sunday, May 2, 1976, at 4 p.m.
in the Kibbutz.
Kibbutz Ktora

The Board of Keren Yaldenu
expresses its deepest sorrow
at the untimely and tragic death of
RAPHAEL GLASS
son of
Mr. David Glass
Member of the Board of Keren Yaldenu

Tomorrow, Monday, May 3, 1976, we shall meet at 2 p.m.
at the Kever Ahim of our dear ones:
Major ADAM WEILER ז"ל
Major GIDEON WEILER ז"ל
for the annual joint graveside memorial service in the
Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem.
We shall assemble at the Cemetery Entrance at 1.45 p.m.
THE FAMILY

We deeply mourn the death
of our beloved co-student
SALLY KAYE ז"ל
Staff and First Year Students
of the English Department of
Bar-Ilan University

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of my dear
husband, our father, grandfather, and great-grandfather
LEO M. GOLDSCHMIDT
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, May 2nd 1976, from
Ussishkin St. 13, Netanya, at 3.00 p.m. to the cemetery,
Shikun Vatikim, Netanya.
THESE GOLDSCHMIDT
MARTHA LEBENSTEIN
JACK GORDON GOLDSCHMIDT
GUSTAV GOLDSCHMIDT
GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN
The Shivan will be at Ussishkin St. 13, Netanya.

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and free of charge.

ESTHER SLONIN
MARRIED
Tel Aviv
April 29, 1976

World championship of contract bridge

Israel faces stiff test in Monte Carlo

By TANNAH HIRSCH
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MONTE CARLO. — Israel faces a stern task on its initiation into the Bermuda Bowl competition — the world championship of contract bridge. In its first-round match this afternoon, the Israeli squad must face Italy, the reigning world champions.

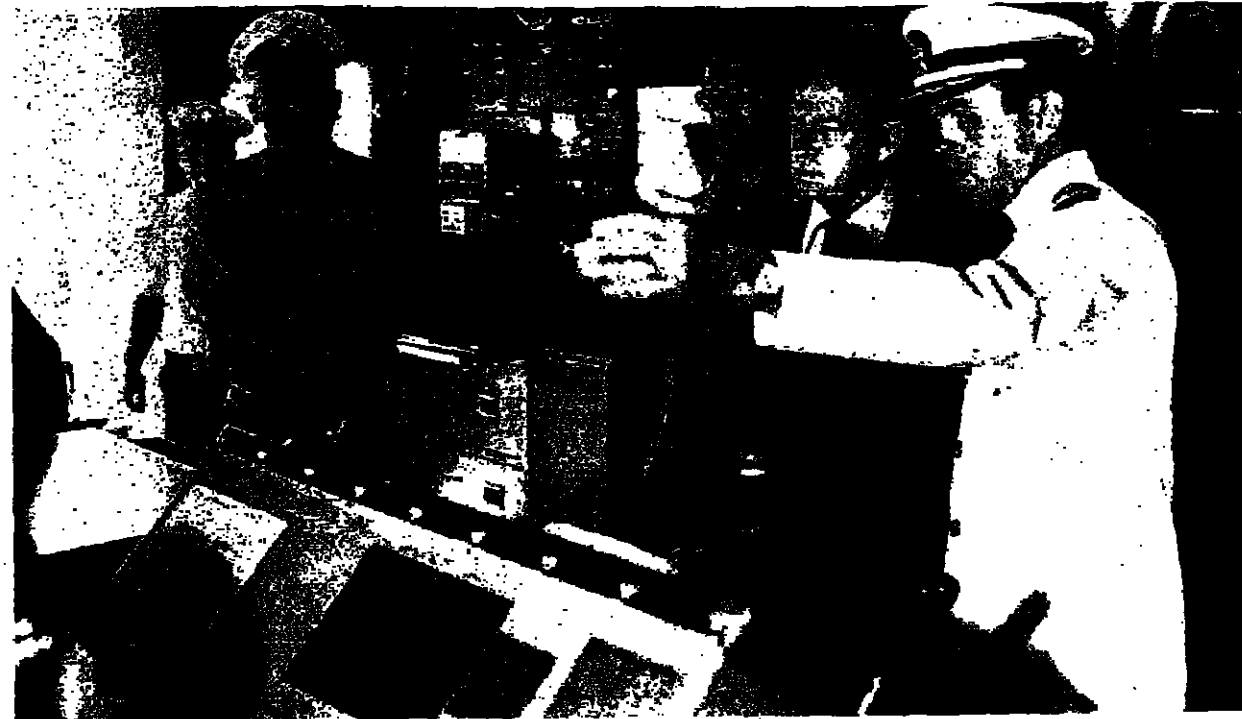
Israel qualified for the Bermuda Bowl by finishing second in the 1975 European championship behind Italy. Since the Italians were already in the world championship as defending champions, Israel earned the right to represent Europe. Champions of the four other zones will take part in the event: Brazil, representing South America; Hong Kong (Far East); Australia (Australasia); and the U.S. (North America).

Italian star Pietro Forquet, regarded by many as the world's best player, is returning to the Italian team this year. Together with Benito Garozzo, and Giorgio Belladonna from the Old Blue Team, and young stars Arturo Franco, Ettore and Antonio Vivaldi, the Italians have a formidable team and will be strong favorites to win yet another world championship.

But competition for the second place in the final is more open this year than in any other. There is a question mark hanging over the U.S. team. While three of the members have previous world championship competition experience, the remaining three are new to international competition and it is not sure how well they will perform under pressure.

Though young, Israel's team of Shmuel Lev, Pinhas Romik, Adrian Schwartz, Yeshayahu Levit, Julian Frydman and Eilat Shaul, have been through the wars in several European championships, perhaps even a more gruelling event than the Bermuda Bowl. Thus Israel is given a sporting chance to provide an upset and sneak into the final ahead of Australia and Brazil. Hong Kong is the only team that is given no chance in the double round robin starting today that will determine the two finalists.

A good performance against Italy this afternoon could give the Israeli team the boost to their morale that they will need to be one of the two teams left in the competition for next Friday's final.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shown around the bridge of the USS Mahan by Commander David Chandler, as O/C Israel Navy, Aluf Binyamin Telem (left), and the Prime Minister's press officer, Dan Patfir (centre), look on.

Heavy sentences for fake-soldier robbery gang

HAIFA. — A four-man gang from Israel who robbed West Bank villages while disguised as Israeli soldiers were last week given sentences ranging from four to 11 years in the District Court here.

The heaviest sentence went to fisherman Abdul-Hadi, 23, of Baka al-Harbiya. In addition to taking part in six robberies, he had also burglarized a clothing shop and an appliance shop in Hadera. His accomplice, Abdullah Hassan Diab, 2, was given a six-year term, as was Edmond Levi, 20, of Or Alva — the only actual soldier in the gang, and the man who supplied the arms. Na'im Ali Sadiya, 22, of al-Baka al-Harbiya, who took part only in two of the robberies, got four years.

The gang, who went into operation in October, would turn up in uniform and claim they were making security searches. In one robbery — at Nazla, e-Sharbiya — they netted 404 Jordanian dinars, US \$1,200 and several gold rings from two villagers. Two other house searches, however, failed to yield anything, and two of the gang also failed when they attempted to crack safes in a Tulkarm post office.

The four admitted the charges and expressed remorse. (Ithim)

Italian bridge scandal over team's 'smoke signals'

ROME. — Italy's world championship bridge team, accused last year of using foot signals under the table, is being charged with a new hit of chicanery this year: smoke signals. The case has mushroomed into a nationwide scandal.

The man levelling the charges, a leading Italian player who failed to make the famed "Blue Team," claims he taped a phone conversation to back up the allegations. But those accused of misusing their cigarette smoke say their accuser is jealous, that the tape has been manipulated and that the case is going to end up in court.

The controversy has rocked the team on the eve of its title defence in Monte Carlo starting today.

The charges are that Benito Bianchi, now retired from the team, and Piero Forquet exchanged messages with smoke signals from cigarettes while they were smoking during a championship game. Where and when the game was played are not known.

This time the cheating accusations contain two new and important factors. The charges do not come from abroad, but from a leading Italian player — Leonardo Burgo — and he has produced an alleged taped phone conversation with Bianchi to support his claims.

Burgo said Bianchi confessed his tricks during a conversation which was taped and sent to the Italian Bridge Federation, which said Burgo acted improperly in taping the

phone call and handed him a six-month suspension. However, the federation has sent the tape to a specially appointed committee of experts for evaluation. The dispute is developing into a nationwide scandal. Bridge has become popular in Italy, mainly because of the triumphs of the "Blue Team," with Bianchi, Forquet, Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna its leading members. (AP)

More sick fund benefits for new immigrants

Free Kupat Holim benefits for new immigrants during their first six months in the country has been extended to include all illnesses, including chronic conditions.

Ministry Director-General Menahem Sherman initiated an agreement to that effect on Friday with Kupat Holim chairman Asher Yadin. Previously, the free coverage granted during the first half-year was limited to certain illnesses. The new agreement is retroactive to include immigrants who arrived after April 1, 1976. However, the ministry is trying to include immigrants who arrived up to five months ago, as well as immigrants who want to join sick funds other than the Histadrut's General Kupat Holim.

Rabin pays surprise visit to USS Mahan in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Friday morning paid a short visit to the visiting U.S. Sixth Fleet guided missile destroyer, USS Mahan. The ship is leaving today after a four day unofficial, rest and recreation visit.

Mr. Rabin, who was accompanied by the Israel Navy O/C, Aluf Binyamin Telem, was piped aboard the ship by a guard of honour. He inspected the vessel and then met for a short talk with her captain, Commander David Chandler.

The U.S. Embassy's press attache, Joe Vogel, told The Jerusalem Post that the Prime Minister's Office had phoned the embassy on Thursday to arrange the visit, at Mr. Rabin's request. He did not think it was really unusual for a Premier to

visit a naval ship of a foreign power which is on a strictly unofficial visit. He was not conversant with Israeli protocol, but "in any case the visit was greatly appreciated by the ship's crew," he said. Ambassador Malcolm Toon was on leave and had therefore been unable to accompany Mr. Rabin, but he was represented by the U.S. Naval Attache, he said.

Last night, the ship's executive officer, Lt. Commander David MacKinley, summed up the four-day visit. "The crew have really enjoyed themselves and this has been an outstanding trip. The Israel Navy went out of their way to give us a good time and to show us their missile boats and other installations, as well as a demonstration of Israeli dances," he told The Post. "We thank the people of Israel for their hospitality and generosity."

6 beaches to be closed this year due to pollution

TEL AVIV. — Six of the country's beaches will not be opened to the public this coming summer season — which officially opens tomorrow — because of pollution. The beaches to remain closed are: Bat-Yam Rivera, the Allenby, Trumpeldor, Tel-Baruch, Bograshov beaches of Tel Aviv, and Netanya's Amidar sea beach.

This announcement came last week at Beit Soker here, during the course of an awards ceremony for lifeguards and well-kept seaports. A posthumous award was made to the family of the young amateur lifeguard Taimal Ahmed Awad of Mazra'a village, who lost his life in saving two brothers and several other children from drowning along the Shavei Zion (Nahariya) coast. Other guards receiving awards were: Louis Sabati, Aharon Mesika, Perez Haskit and Miriam Campus.

Outstanding beaches and pools were those of Dor, Rishon LeZion, the Jerusalem Forest, Kiryat Gat and Kfar Hamaccaba. It was also pointed out that there were 50 drownings in the past season, 33 of which resulted from swimming in prohibited areas. (Ithim)

UJA 'cash men' on study tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Twenty-one cash chairmen of the United Jewish Appeal are spending eight days touring the country and meeting officials to study the country's economic needs.

The cash chairmen, who represent 21 local communities in the U.S., have been told of the social and educational programmes that have had to be cut due to lack of cash. National cash chairman Gerald Coburn said that being appointed a cash chairman used to be merely an honour, and not taken seriously. Now, he noted, the necessity of turning UJA pledges into cash has been recognized as urgent.

The mission last week visited the Lebanese border and the Tefen industrial area near Kiryat Shmona.

LAKE KINNERET has risen considerably in the past 10 days and stands at minus 209.95 metres, 17 centimetres higher than its level at the end of April 1975, but still 93 centimetres lower than the optimum level for this time of year.



creator of "The Little Fiddle" and "Tubby the Tuba" put 90 fiddles, tubas and an assortment of instruments through their paces Friday as he rehearsed the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra's Independence Day performance. Here Maestro Danny Kaye grimaces as someone out there in the strings section doesn't give him the note he wanted.

Woman yields abducted son, signs visiting-rights pact

TEL AVIV. — Eva Ginsberg, who abducted her two-year-old son Yuval two months ago from her former husband's Bat Yam flat — and had since been in hiding — gave herself up Thursday night to the police in Jaffa.

She and her husband Aharon, to whom the child was returned, appeared at the Magistrate's Court here on Friday, debating what would be best for Yuval — and concluded by signing a temporary agreement under which she would visit him regularly.

"I could not continue to live like a hunted animal," Eva told reporters Friday, explaining why she came out of hiding. She had been cared for by a family, but was afraid of the intensive police searches, she added.

Eva, who had been declared a fugitive from justice, came to the police accompanied by her lawyer, after calling a "Ma'ariv" newspaperman and informing him of her plan to give herself up. The father was summoned, and began to create a scene when he thought there would be a delay in getting his child — but calmed down after he realized the boy was only taken to hospital to be examined.

At court on Friday, both parents began to go into the entire story of their marital conflict, with Judge Yitzhak Oren constantly bringing the proceedings back to a discussion of Yuval's best interests. The police representative at first asked for a remand order against both of them, but later agreed that they merely sign a bond to refrain from violence. The police representative also

'Zionist Panthers' ask pardon for Cleaver

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "Zionist Panthers in Israel" have appealed to California Governor Richard Brown to pardon Eldridge Cleaver, the jailed former leader of the American Black Panthers, because he condemned the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism.

The Zionist Panthers, who broke away from Shalom Cohen's Black Panthers a year ago, said their purpose in Israel was to "fight racism and ethnic, religious, communal and social prejudice." Cleaver, they said, had appealed to the world from his prison, condemning the ugly UN decision.

The letter to Governor Brown is signed by Victor Thier, chairman of the Zionist Panthers.

'Cheapest tourist country in Europe — after Rumania'

Yugoslavia wants tourism with Israel

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IREB. — Yugoslavia is making serious drive to attract Israeli tourists — as well as to encourage Israelis to visit Israel. This was said here last week, during a

of Israeli journalists, by Mr. J. Rup, director of Yugoslav tourism in Croatia and Slovenia, two Yugoslav republics. He asked if this was an indication Yugoslavia intended to renew relations with Israel which were broken off after the Day War in 1967. Mr. Rup to make any political predictions. Our interest in mutual tourism between Israel and Yugoslavia is purely commercial and economic. I added, however, that Yugoslavia viewed the introduction of

charter flights between the two countries as an important step towards furthering tourism. He expected that an official request would be made by JAT (the Yugoslav national carrier) within a few weeks in this matter.

Yugotours, which has several independent offices in the different republics, as well as Yugoslav International in London, is a network of companies owned by Genex, or General Export, which in itself is an investment company originally sponsored by the Yugoslav Government. Yugotours is described as a "self-management company" whose managers are chosen by the workers, and which is run on a "profit-basis."

Eli Weiss, of Haifa, who heads a company called European Wholesale Tour Representatives, told the visit-

ing journalists that his Haifa office had been contacted about four years ago by Genex and asked "to do for Yugoslavia the same as you did for Rumania." Mr. Weiss was instrumental six years ago in opening up Rumania to Israeli tourists.

After considerable discussion, "a few groups of Israelis visited Yugoslavia on a trial basis last year," Mr. Weiss said. "Their reception by the Yugoslavs delighted any doubts we had, but also that the Yugoslavs had also opened their hearts."

Asked if the fact that there were no diplomatic relations did not hinder entrance to Yugoslavia, Mr. Rup said that "entrance visas can be obtained at the border — with a minimum of formalities — at Athens in Greece, Rome in Italy, and Graz in Austria."

Mr. Weiss added that Israeli agents would arrange for visas in Israel for those signing up for package tours. He said that 21 days in Yugoslavia would cost about \$1,500 for the flight plus \$400 for full board.

"This makes Yugoslavia the cheapest tourist country in Europe with the exception of Rumania," he said. Mr. Weiss predicted that 1,000 Israelis would go in 1976, and that by 1978 the figure would swell to 5,000. (Some 10,000 Israelis visit Rumania every year.)

Mr. Rup expected several hundred Yugoslavs to visit Israel this year, with the figure slowly rising. He added that he would also like to see American Jews, flying to Israel, make a brief stop off in Yugoslavia on their way to or from Israel.

The challenge — export!



The Israel Institute of Packaging is holding an international seminar on

Packaging for Profitable Export Sales

The seminar will take place from May 9 to 12 at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv.

The lectures will be given in English by representatives of Centre for Packaging Education, New York

Dr. ROBERT I. GOLDBERG, Director General of the Centre
Prof. JOSEPH F. HENLON, Senior Lecturer

At the end of each lecture, a summary in Hebrew will be distributed to the participants. The seminar is intended for general managers, department and branch directors, and for those making decisions regarding packaging in institutions, factories, and companies.

Some of the lecture topics: Is there a right way to package for profitable export sales? Legal requirements for packaging in U.S.A. and Canada; Technical and safety requirements for export packaging; Quality control methods and procedures; The effective use of packaging machinery; The American Retail Marketplace and How to Design for it; and others.

Participation fee: IL900.

Fee for members of the Israel Institute of Packaging: IL650.

Additional details from the Institute of packaging: Tel. 282158, Tel Aviv.

Cut and send, and because of shortness of time, please confirm your participation by phone.

Israel Institute of Packaging
2 Rehov Caribach, Tel Aviv
Please register me as a participant in the Seminar.

Full name _____ Position _____

Full name _____ Position _____

Company/Institute name _____

Address _____

Cheque for IL _____ attached.

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HERZLIYA: 11 Rehov Sokolov Tel. (03) 930268
RAANANA: 153 Rehov Ahiza Tel. (02) 16278
RAMAT HASHARON: 70 Rehov Sokolov Tel. (03) 476244
NETANYA: 7 Kikar Ha'asuma (The Roof) Tel. (03) 52520
SAVION: 54 Rehov Hamsagel, Rimon Tel. (03) 757281
RAMAT GAN: 9 Rehov Krintzi Tel. (03) 722979
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OZAROT: Oasis Hotel Tel. (03) 2414
BAT YAM: 22 Rehov Rothschild Tel. (03) 886075

Italy's Moro resigns; early vote expected

ROME. — President Giovanni Leone summoned Italy's parliamentary chiefs to a meeting yesterday in a move leading to the dissolution of the legislature and a call for new elections in which the Communists are expected to make big gains.

Premier Aldo Moro presented his resignation to President Leone, who asked the Prime Minister and his Cabinet to remain on the job in the meantime in a caretaker capacity. Leone is expected to call a general election in June a year ahead of schedule. It is widely believed that this election may bring Communists into the national government for the first time since 1948.

In his day-long talks at the Quirinal Palace Leone saw among others a five-man Communist delegation led by Enrico Berlinguer. After the meeting with the Italian president Berlinguer said: "This legislature could have been saved, but the Christian Democrats had not the courage of doing so for pure party calculations."

Berlinguer did not elaborate but his comment was interpreted as a clear reference to the Christian Democrats' rejection of joining the Communists in a national government.

Moro's government lost the vital support of the Socialist Party in disputes over emergency economic plans and proposals for an accord with the Communists. Moro's Christian Democratic minority government survived for 11 weeks only because the Socialists agreed to abstain on votes of confidence.

The Communists polled 33 per cent of the vote in regional elections last June, only two percentage points behind the Christian Democrats, who have ruled Italy since the last war.

Communists are already part of coalitions in six of Italy's 20 state

legislatures and in all major mainland cities except Rome. They have pledged themselves to democratic methods and asserted their independence from Moscow. But Moro's party repeatedly rejected any formal agreement with them, despite pressure from the Socialists.

Moro's government, Italy's 34th since World War II, had been battered by unemployment estimated at 8 per cent of the 20 million work force and a currency that has lost nearly 30 per cent of its value to the dollar since January.

The Bank of Italy intervened on behalf of the lira Friday after the lira sank briefly to a record low of 900-903 against the U.S. dollar on the Milan exchange.

The collapse of Moro's 11-week-old minority Cabinet after a month of crisis was also accompanied by political violence throughout the country.

Rival political groups clashed in central Rome yesterday and several cars were set alight by petrol bombs, police said. Twenty people were reported to have been admitted to city hospitals after the incidents and about 40 people were detained by police.

The clashes between right and leftwingers followed a demonstration outside the Spanish Embassy by groups of leftists protesting against a ban on May Day demonstrations in Spain.

No incidents were reported from Italy's other major cities, where hundreds of thousands of workers attended May Day rallies addressed by trade union leaders.

In the past three days alone two people have been killed in extremist attacks. A neo-Fascist was shot dead on Thursday in Milan after a young leftist was stabbed and killed by rightwingers there the day before.

(AP, Reuters)

Kissinger warns of African bloodbath

DAKAR, Senegal. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned yesterday that Southern Africa will be submerged in a bloodbath unless blacks and whites get together and negotiate a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

Kissinger flew from Liberia to Senegal, last of the six nations he is visiting on his familiarization tour of black Africa. Today he will fly back to Nairobi, Kenya, where he started his tour a week ago.

The American Secretary of State has promised economic help for Africa and moral support for black aspirations in Rhodesia (which he now calls by its African name of Zimbabwe), Southwest Africa and South Africa — but no guns.

Here in Senegal, one of the most stable and democratic countries in black Africa, Kissinger discussed what the U.S. can contribute toward the \$7.5B. that experts say will be needed over a full decade to reclaim the drought-ridden Sahel region that spreads across much of West and central Africa.

But black majority rule remained the Secretary's major pre-occupation on this two-week trip. He told a luncheon audience at the newly-opened Hotel des Almadies on the Western-most tip of the continent that in southern Africa, "change will come and it can only be permanently achieved by negotiated settlement."

"The U.S. urges all the parties involved to bend their efforts to negotiations. In our view this is the only way to avoid a needless and tragic bloodbath, the only way to create a harmonious future free from bitterness and reprisal."

Kissinger was scheduled to confer here with Leopold Senghor, a 68-year-old poet who has been President of Senegal since it became independent from France in 1960. He also spoke with Foreign Minister Assane Sek.

Senegal, with a population of 4,500,000, is one of the few countries on the continent in which opposition political parties are tolerated.

Kissinger, in his talks with Senghor and Sek, was expected to discuss the possibility of expanding the consortium of countries calling itself the "Club of Sahel Friends."

The tour marks the first time Kissinger has voiced outspoken support for the principle of rule by the black majority in Rhodesia, Zimbabwe and eventually in Southwest Africa and South Africa, thus reversing a decades-long U.S. hands-off policy on Africa.

Officials on Kissinger's plane as he flew from Liberia to Senegal said the real test of U.S. policy will come when the African countries see whether Kissinger is able to deliver on his promises of additional assistance.

Before Kissinger left Liberia yesterday morning he was made an honorary paramount chief in a lighthearted airport ceremony. He was draped in a white brocade robe, had a tall white hat placed on his head and was named Val of the Porokpai Tribe.

Kissinger said on Friday in Liberia that the U.S. was prepared to recognize the Marxist government of Angola provided it expelled the 15,000 Cuban troops now on its soil. Preliminary discussions regarding possible diplomatic relations were begun six weeks ago with Angolan representatives at the United Nations, U.S. officials said privately.

(UP, Reuters, AP)



Ronald Reagan shakes hands outside the Alamo in last-minute campaigning for the Texas primary elections. (UPI, telephone)

Reagan's future rides on Texas primary results

DALLAS, Texas. — President Ford, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter ranged across the state on Friday, on the eve of the primary election, a race that may tell whether the Republicans really have a fight on their hands.

Ford said he was coming on strong and expected victory in this state, which Reagan needed to win to spur his challenge for the White House.

Reagan, in San Antonio, said, "if it is a very close contest with an even sharing of delegates, it could hardly be called a loss for anyone."

But a standoff would in fact be a boost for Ford, since Texas is part of the southern and western territory Reagan had said would be

his strongest. This would probably end the former California Governor's hopes of winning the Republican nomination. But a win for Reagan would give him a badly-needed boost which could be the turning point he wants in his bid for the White House.

Yesterday, however, Ford appeared to have backed off from predictions of victory and his aides, as well as Reagan, forecast a close contest.

Early checks of voting in Houston, Texas's largest city, indicated the turnout was heavy.

The Democratic primary matches Jimmy Carter against favorite-son Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and an uncommitted delegate slate. (AP)

Violence mars May Day in Spain, Portugal, Ethiopia

LONDON. — May Day, the international workers holiday, was celebrated with traditional parades in many world capitals yesterday but violence was reported from Addis Ababa, Lisbon, and Spain.

In Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, one person was killed and several were hurt when troops fired at an estimated crowd of 20,000 gathered for a parade, after students threw stones calling for a return to civilian rule.

In central Lisbon, a man was killed and six people were seriously hurt when a bomb exploded a few hours before a march by trade unionists.

Riot police in Barcelona fired rubber bullets and tear gas to break up May Day demonstrations. In the Spanish capital, police reported Madrid's sports palace to forestall a demonstration by illegal Communist-led trade unions.

The Soviet Union and most of Communist Eastern Europe staged huge civilian rallies. Moscow was decked with bunting, mostly red, as Soviet leaders reviewed an elabor-

ate May Day parade in Red Square. The Soviet parade has been a yearly civilian since 1969. A military parade is now held on November 7, anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Some 200,000 civilians reportedly took part in a Czechoslovak march near Prague, and 250,000 marched in Budapest.

East Germany was an exception with its military parade, in which some 5,000 troops marched in East Berlin only four kms. from the wall dividing the city from its Western counterpart. Also on display were late-model Sam ground-to-air missiles and a new amphibious troop carrier with its own cannon and missile.

In Japan, officials said hundreds of thousands of people gathered at 474 places throughout the country. They demonstrated against Prime Minister Takeo Miki's government, tainted by the Lockheed scandal and inflation. While the rest of the world marked May Day, Los Angeles celebrated "Mae Day" — to mark Mae West's lifelong contribution to show business. Now 83, she was presented with a scroll at a dinner Friday night, proclaiming yesterday "Mae Day." (Reuters, AP)

Mme. Mao stars in China's May Day

PEKING. — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, yesterday took a starring role in China's May Day celebrations, adding to speculation she has gathered new power in the leadership.

Beaming happily, the bespectacled former Shanghai actress sat alongside Premier Hua Guo-feng to watch a nationally televised cultural show.

Last year Chiang Ching failed to turn up for May Day festivities. A Mao cap on her head, she yesterday answered the audience's acclamation in typical Chinese fashion by applauding herself.

The line-up of government and Communist Party figures appeared to be designed to present the image of a unified leadership after the bitter power struggle which followed Premier Chou En-lai's death.

Cameras zoomed in on Chiang Ching, who is identified as a leftist radical, as she chatted amiably to Vice-Premier Hsien-Nien, a moderate.

But the recent political campaign was evident in the flag-decked parks where posters denounced Teng Hsiao-ping, the former Vice-Premier accused of being a right-wing "capitalist roadster."

On stages set up between the trees, theatrical troupes made jibes at Teng. Choirs sang songs extolling the Communist Party's decision to dismiss him and appoint Hua premier instead. Crowds in the parks were smaller than last year. Following April's political violence here security was tighter, with more workers' militia and soldiers on duty.

There was no mention in the official media of Thursday's explosion outside the Soviet Embassy, which the Russians say killed two Chinese guards. Authorities have called it an act of sabotage by a counter-revolutionary. The term is Peking's

jargon for serious law breaker and is normally used only of Chinese. Almost all China's leaders turn out for the celebrations, with the exception of the frail Chairman Mao, who has not appeared publicly for five years.

The "People's Daily" splashed a photograph across its front-page of Mao's meeting on Friday with New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon.

According to New Zealand sources the audience lasted a mere 10-15 minutes, raising further concern about 82-year-old Mao's health. (Reuters)

Hughes will may not be genuine

LAS VEGAS. — Recluse multimillionaire Howard Hughes left his fortune to charity, two ex-wife universities, relatives and employees, and to a petrol station owner who once gave him 25 cents, according to a still-unauthenticated will filed in a county court here Thursday.

Nash Dietrich, named as executor in the 1968 will, said misapprehension in the handwritten document, which were untypical of Hughes, led him to suspect it was not genuine.

Melvin Dummur, 31, a petrol station owner, says that he gave him 25 cents in 1968 after finding him bleeding on the roadside in Tonopah, Nevada.

If the will is proved genuine Dummur will get \$156m. as his sixteenth share of Hughes' estate.

Film actress Jean Peters, 49, married Hughes in 1957 and divorced him in 1971, and Hughes' first wife Ella Rice, to whom he was married for four years in the 1920s, were each given one thirty-second of the estate. (Reuters)

France expels Turkish hijacker

PARIS. — A Turkish migrant worker who hijacked a DC-10 airliner on Friday night at Maastricht, in a frantic bid to thwart his expulsion from France, was flown home to Istanbul, yesterday in the same aircraft.

The hijacker, expelled from France after serving a three-month prison term for assault and battery, had foiled police security measures by hiding a switchblade knife in his underwear before being escorted to the Turkish Airlines plane. An embassied police spokesman

said: "It's a little delicate search here."

For the hijacker's final return home this afternoon in the same Turkish airliner, French authorities took no chances. The man, identified as Egber Zeki, 37, was accompanied by two armed French police men.

The hijacker burst into the DC-10's cockpit last night shortly after the plane left Orly for Istanbul with 253 passengers and a crew of 11 aboard.

He forced the pilot to fly to Marseille. But both there and Lyons airport, the runway lights were switched off and the plane returned to Paris.

French authorities ringed the embassy with marksmen and Turkish embassy officials took two and half hours to persuade the hijacker to give himself up.

Embassy officials said the man who had worked for four years in France and lost his job after work accident, had no political motives but was desperate to get home. (Reuters)

Amin arrests crime expert

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered the arrest of a British-born official he personally appointed to stamp out corruption in the government, Radio Uganda said yesterday.

The radio said the official, Bob Astles, had been detained, pending further investigation, for rumour mongering.

Astles was born in Britain but became a Ugandan citizen several years ago. He was a close personal friend of Amin.

The Ugandan authorities continued to hold a second Briton, Thomas Webb, who was arrested several weeks ago and subsequently fined for illegal possession of a firearm. Authorities said he was being held pending further investigation on other charges. (UPI)

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★ VICTOR VASARELY (Zacks Hall)
The film "Vasarely" will be shown on Tue. and Sat. at 8 p.m.
★ ISAAC ZELINKER — Etchings
★ ANDRE ELBAZ — Serigraphs (Graphic Halls)
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat
★ HAIM GLIKSBERG — Portraits, interiors, landscapes, still lifes and flowers. The exhibition closes on May 8.
CONCERTS
Thursday, May 6, 9 p.m.
The Israel Broadcasting Authority presents:
"New Dimensions in Music," Conductor: Noam Sheriff.
Performers: Emilie Borensden — mezzo-soprano; Israel Zohar — clarinet; Ray Farness — trombone; Raphael Marcus — violin; Mark Drobinsky — cello; J. Barak — electric guitar; Zutra Maayani — harp; Yossi Marchant — electric organ; Zutra Lutsky — piano. Programme: Sylvano Buscotti — Piano Pieces for David Tudor and Foglio d'Albero; John Cage — Aria and Fontana Mix for voice and magnetic tape; Tancov Gilboa — Red Sea Impressions (with projections); Yanni Xenakis — Charisma for cello and clarinet; Alex Rabinovitch — Un peu de Tchaikovsky.
Saturday, May 8, 8.30 p.m.
The Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra, Conductor: Dalia Atlas.
Soloist: Judith Lazarovici — soprano.
Vivaldi — Concerto grosso in d minor; Cantata Ingrato Lidia; Respighi — Old Dances and Aires; Puccini — Aria from the opera Alexander; Mozart — Divertimento in B flat major; Metel.
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League leaders lucky to draw as Haifa Hapoel lone winners



Fence moment in yesterday's battle of the Betars in Jerusalem as Tel Aviv's goalie Avi Lieberman leaps high to clear the ball over the heads of Jerusalem attackers Shlomo Jarhi (right) and David Israli.

MATCH OF THE WEEK

2-0 win over Hadera Hapoel gives Jaffa Mac a breather

By DUDLEY KESSEL

TEL AVIV. — Two first half goals by their star striker Moshe Onano gave Maccabi Jaffa both invaluable points from this vital bottom-of-the-table clash against Hadera Hapoel, played in the Bloomfield stadium.

The 15,000 crowd saw Hadera pushed deep into the relegation zone and Jaffa can breathe a little easier in their determined effort to avoid the bottom four-team bracket that is doomed to drop to the second division.

Jaffa were both quicker and more penetrating in the first half, but they owed both goals as much to glaring errors by Hadera goalie Orbach as to the quickness of Onano, who has now scored five times in the last three outings.

Both teams provided some neat football, belying their lowly league positions. Given its crucial bearing on the relegation battle the match was surprisingly clean. This was in no small measure due to the refereeing of Zvi Shari, who, apart from a couple of strange decisions, allowed the match to flow freely at all times.

In the opening period, Jaffa were consistently aggressive down the right flank. Fullback Sadra, using the overlap to good advantage, completed a dangerous trio with the speedy Jaffa winger and their midfield general Aroeti. Their final crosses, however, were less accurate than the build-ups.

Both goals resulted from free kicks from this right side. The first came on the half-hour, as Sadra floated his place kick into the goal area. It was headed-out to Aroeti, who shot from outside the area but without much weight. Orbach, however, allowed the ball to bounce off his chest and Onano was on hand to capitalize effectively on the rebound.

Just before half-time Aroeti lobbed another freekick neatly into the goalmouth and Orbach, instead of tipping the leather over the bar, pushed the ball out weakly. Onano took full advantage of the slip, heading in from close range.

After the interval Jakobowitz came on in place of Hadera's international forward Shalom Schwartz, who had not made much impact. Hadera were now responding to the urgency of their two goal deficit and attacked furiously in 4-2-4 formation. They were aided somewhat by a certain nonchalance in the Jaffa ranks. Albert Levi at the heart of the Jaffa defence was the notable exception, and was the outstanding man on the field. He also launched a couple of dangerous sorties into the Hadera half.

The match ended on an ironic note when Shari harshly awarded Jaffa a penalty for an infringement two minutes from time. Moshe Onano, normally Jaffa's man for such occasions, prepared to take the kick when Onano began stalking off the field, protesting that he was given a chance for a hat-trick. They gave it to him, but his strong shot was brilliantly tipped over by the bar by Orbach — a miss which might cost Jaffa dearly at the end of the season when the close cellular battle could be decided on goal average.

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel with a goal in the dying seconds of the game forced a 2-2 home draw against Bnei Yehuda to maintain a four point lead at the top of the National League, with six games to play to the end of the season.

Nearest challengers Jerusalem Hapoel also drew, holding Tel Aviv Maccabi to 1-1 draw at the Bloomfield stadium in what they can consider the luckiest point, won this season. In this game, Maccabi's Vick Peretz hit a shot from 30 metres into the back of the net in the 80th minute. The ball rebounded onto the field from the iron pole holding up the crossbar — only for referee Shimon Heger to wave "play on," despite protests by Tel Aviv players demanding recognition of the goal.

It was a day of football in which many teams who were clearly on top failed to win, and some even lost. Jerusalem Betar, who on the run of play should have been well in front, went down at the YMCA stadium by 0-1 to the improved Tel Aviv Betar.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, too, were all over Petah Tikva Maccabi, but lost 0-2 at home.

Shimonon was worth a clear-cut win, but failed to beat Hakoah keeper Danny Mano to part at 0-0. The same result was returned in Ramat Amidar's game against Tel Aviv Hapoel, and although the home team's forwards should have been goals ahead but for many missed opportunities.

HAIFA HAPOEL WINS

Of the leaders, only Haifa Hapoel came back to winning from scoring, a 1-0 win over Netanya Maccabi. It was the Netanya side's second single goal defeat against Haifa clubs in two successive games.

Yahud Hapoel yesterday went up the top of the Southern Division of League "A" with cracking 5-0 win over Ness Ziona.

In the Northern Division an off-form Acre Hapoel — once nine points in the lead — are quickly falling back to the pack. Following a 0-2 defeat by second-placed Netanya Betar, Acre now leads by four points, but their challenges have a game in hand.

In Beersheba, the League champions were put ahead after two minutes against Bnei Yehuda by Moshe Abugair. Beersheba Hapoel continued to do nearly all the attacking in the first half, but failed to beat Bnei Yehuda keeper Wassersprung again.

There was a dramatic turn in fortunes within five minutes of the second half, when the team second from the bottom of the League was 2-1 up.

Israel Potashnik scored the Bnei Yehuda equalizer with a shot from 15 metres, and Ehud Ben-Tovim headed in a pass from Yacov Hamin.

In the 90th minute, Abugair was brought down in the penalty area by Subotzky, enabling Eyalan Ceter to make level the score from the penalty spot. Nine thousand saw the game.

A 14,000 crowd saw Tel Aviv Maccabi call the tune in a fine display of football in the first half hour. In the 18th minute Peretz gave Maccabi the lead after receiving a pass from Benny Tabak.

SOLO EFFORT SCORES

Haim Levin in the Jerusalem goal and Nahum Tashma were the outstanding players for Jerusalem Hapoel, as Maccabi continued to press. In the 73rd minute, Avraham Ben David put Jerusalem level after a solo breakthrough.

If Jerusalem Hapoel were lucky, the capital's Betar eleven were less so yesterday. Although totting up 12 corners to Tel Aviv Betar's three, the Jerusalem forwards failed to beat Avi Lieberman in the Tel Aviv goal, while Lev and Topolanski played a Trojan game in the Tel Aviv defence. Tel Aviv Betar's winner was scored by Herzl Hasson in the 67th minute with a shot from 16 metres. Six thousand were at the YMCA ground.

The erratic Haifa Hapoel came up with one of its better displays in beating Netanya Maccabi, who have one of the worst away game records in the league. Reio Kuperman, a recent immigrant from Rumania, scored the decider in the 42nd minute. Eight minutes earlier, referee Finkelstein disallowed a goal by Mordechai Spiegler for offside.

Avraham Marchinsky, a Kfar Saba Hapoel player until this season, played the key role in Petah Tikva Maccabi's 2-0 win in Kfar Saba. Marchinsky laid on the first goal, scored by Uri Zelen in the 16th minute, and personally netted the second in the 40th with a 20-metre drive.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE (after 28 games)									
	W	D	L	G	Pts		W	D	L
1. Beersheba Hapoel	13	0	5	24	26	2	13	0	5
2. Jerusalem Hapoel	12	0	6	26	26	3	12	0	6
3. Haifa Hapoel	11	10	7	22	32	4	11	10	7
4. Jerusalem Betar	9	15	8	37	31	5	9	15	8
5. Tel Aviv Maccabi	11	8	9	32	30	6	11	8	9
6. Kfar Saba Hapoel	9	11	8	30	29	7	9	11	8
7. Tel Aviv Betar	9	11	8	22	29	8	9	11	8
8. Netanya Maccabi	11	6	11	46	27	9	11	6	11
9. Shimonon	8	10	10	21	28	10	8	10	10
10. Tel Aviv Hapoel	8	10	9	20	28	11	8	10	9
11. Haifa Maccabi	8	12	8	21	28	12	8	12	8
12. Petah Tikva Maccabi	8	10	10	20	27	13	8	10	10
13. Petah Tikva Hapoel	8	11	9	24	27	14	8	11	9
14. Jaffa Maccabi	7	12	8	24	27	15	7	12	8
15. Hakoah	7	12	8	22	26	16	7	12	8
16. Hadera Hapoel	6	13	10	18	24	17	6	13	10
17. Bnei Yehuda	6	11	11	24	23	18	6	11	11
18. Ramat Amidar	4	10	14	15	18	19	4	10	14

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS (after 26 games)									
	W	D	L	G	Pts		W	D	L
1. Yahud Hapoel	13	0	3	38	35	2	13	0	3
2. Holon Hapoel	14	7	5	38	35	3	14	7	5
3. Shaarayim Maccabi (77)	13	9	5	27	35	4	13	9	5
4. Rishon LeZion Hapoel	12	9	5	27	33	5	12	9	5
5. Ashdod Hapoel	10	11	5	28	31	6	10	11	5

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS (after 26 games)									
	W	D	L	G	Pts		W	D	L
1. Acre Hapoel (7)	13	5	8	41	41	2	13	5	8
2. Netanya Betar	14	9	3	36	37	3	14	9	3
3. Ramat Gan Hap.	13	10	3	37	36	4	13	10	3
4. Hadera Maccabi	12	8	6	30	35	5	12	8	6
5. Herzliya Mar. (7)	13	8	5	30	31	6	13	8	5

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haifa Hapoel 1, Netanya Maccabi 0; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Hadera Hapoel 0; Beersheba Hapoel 2, Bnei Yehuda 2; Jerusalem Betar 0, Tel Aviv Betar 1; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2; Shimonon 0, Hakoah 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Haifa Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Jaffa Betar 0, Mamonel Hapoel 1; Lod Hapoel 0, Ashdod Hapoel 0; Yahud Hapoel 5, Ness Ziona 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0; Ramle Hapoel 1, Ramle Betar 0; Rishon LeZion Hapoel 5, Dimona Hapoel 1; Shaarayim Maccabi 0, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0; Ashdod Betar 0, Hashikma Maccabi 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Hadera Maccabi 1, Herzliya Maccabi 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 4, Tiberias Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar 2, Acre Hapoel 0; Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 1, Nazareth Hapoel 0; Nahariya Hapoel 2, Tel Hazon Hapoel 0; Nahliel Hapoel 1, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0; Herzliya Hapoel 2, Kiryat Shimonah Hapoel 0.

Yugoslavia, Greece in Davis Cup zonal semi-finals

ZAGREB. — Yugoslavia defeated Greece, 5-0, in their Davis Cup quarter-finals, winning the two remaining singles here on Friday.

Yugoslavia now plays Italy in the semi-finals of the European "B" Zone, in Bologna, May 23-25.

In Vienna, Rumania took a 2-1 lead over Austria in the same zone by winning a hard-fought doubles match.

Rumania's international star Ilie Nastase and Viorel Marcu defeated Austrian champion Hans Kary and Peter Feigl 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. The tie ends today when Nastase plays Kary, and Rumania's Dumitru Haradus challenges Feigl. (AP)

Italy pares its Olympic squad

ROME. — The Italian track and field team for the Montreal Olympics will be drastically trimmed because of the country's economic crisis, according to the Italian Olympic Federation.

Qualification limits are to be maintained, but the ones allowed by the International Olympic Committee. This should cut the team to about 20 or 25 athletes.

Baseball standings

Results and standings after Friday's games									
American League									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST									
New York	10	3	.750	—	1	10	3	.750	—
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	3	2	7	6	.538	3
Cleveland	7	7	.500	4	3	7	7	.500	4
Detroit	6	7	.462	5	4	6	7	.462	5
Boston	6	8	.429	6	5	6	8	.429	6
Baltimore	5	9	.357	7	6	5	9	.357	7
WEST									
Texas	9	6	.600	—	1	9	6	.600	—
Oakland	9	8	.529	1	2	9	8	.529	1
Chicago	5	7	.417	2 1/2	3	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Kansas City	5	9	.357	3 1/2	4	5	9	.357	3 1/2
Minnesota	5	12	.294	4 1/2	5	5	12	.294	4 1/2
California	5	12	.294	4 1/2	6	5	12	.294	4 1/2
National League									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
EAST									
New York	12	7	.630	—	1	12	7	.630	—
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	3	2	8	8	.500	3
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	3	3	8	8	.500	3
Chicago	9	10	.474	4	4	9	10	.474	4
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4 1/2	5	8	10	.444	4 1/2
Montreal	8	11	.421	5 1/2	6	8	11	.421	5 1/2
WEST									
Cincinnati	10	7	.588	—	1	10	7	.588	—
Los Angeles	10	9	.526	1	2	10	9	.526	1
San Diego	11	10	.524	1 1/2	3	11	10	.524	1 1/2
San Francisco	9	10	.474	2 1/2	4	9	10	.474	2 1/2
Atlanta	8	9	.471	3	5	8	9	.471	3
San Francisco	7	10	.412	3 1/2	6	7	10	.412	3 1/2

Southampton wins F.A. Cup, 1-0



Southampton keeper Ian Turner dives at the feet of Manchester United's Sammy McIlroy to smother his shot at goal at London's Wembley Stadium yesterday.

Firm defence hamstrings Manchester

By HOWARD WHITTEN

LONDON. — Second Division Southampton snatched the English Football Association Cup from high-flying Manchester United at Wembley Stadium here yesterday, thanks to a goal by Bobby Stokes nine minutes from the end.

But the shock result stemmed basically from a tremendous firmness and strength throughout the Southampton defence. In particular, centre backs Mel Blyth and Jim Steele denied the quicksilver Manchester forwards time to make their final shot.

The young Manchester team moved fluently at the start of the match, but luck deserted them early in the second half, when Sammy McIlroy's header bounced clear from the post. Never again were Manchester to get so near.

Southampton became the third Second Division team in history to win the F.A. Cup. Like Sunderland against Leeds three years ago, Southampton showed that in a Cup Final a good second division club can match and even surpass the most aristocratic of opponents.

Manchester brought on their substitute, David McCreery, for the ineffective Gordon Hill 24 minutes from the end. It was a sign that they had lost confidence in the ability of the original line-up to outwit a defence which grew in confidence the longer the game lasted.

Yet earlier, Manchester's Steve Coppell was moving past defenders at will and in the centre Stuart Pearson looked hungry for the merest fraction of a chance.

Gradually, Southampton blunted the midfield control of Gerry Daly and Lou Macari, joint stars of the first half.

Each Southampton counter-attack built around the brave Mick Channon and the cultured Peter Osgood carried a threat, but the 100,000 crowd were already thinking that extra time was inevitable when Stokes scored.

Stokes had begun quietly, but he blossomed out in the second half, tearing the Manchester defence wide with some raking passes and unleashing one 28-yard shot which fizzed only a few inches above the bar.

In Glasgow, Rangers beat Hearts, 3-1, at Hampden Park yesterday to add the Scottish Football Association Cup to the League Championship and League Cup which they had already won this season.

Hearts were given no chance by Rangers' power-play performance. They were a goal down in only 41 seconds, trailed by 0-3 at half-time and went three goals behind before they got a late consolation score. (AP) score.

Young extends Ali, but drops close decision on points

LANDOVER, Maryland. — Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight crown tottered on his head for a time on Friday night as challenger Jimmy Young showed surprising stubbornness, but managed to win a unanimous points decision in 15 rounds at the Capital Centre here.

Belying the 15-1 odds against him, Young overcame his apparent awe of Ali's reputation in the early rounds to close strongly in the last three rounds. But by then it was too late for Young, as the 34-year-old champion's early edge had assured him a safe margin of victory.

The officials' scorecards, all for Ali, read: referee Tom Kelly, 72-65 in points; judge Larry Barrett, 70-68, and judge Terry Moore, 71-64.

Moore gave the last three rounds to Young by 5-4 margins. Barrett had Ali winning the 13th, 5-4, but gave the 14th and 15th to Young and had the 18th even.

A rather subdued Ali admitted in a post-fight interview that he should have trained harder for the fight.

Young sat beside Ali in the interview room, but as usual he let the champion do most of the talking.

"I really thought that I won the fight," Young said. "I was dazed once, sometime between the third and the sixth, but I was never in any trouble after that," he said.

The first five rounds were fairly dull, and the crowd, officially given as 12,472, but which appeared bigger than that, frequently booed at the lack of action.

All never appeared to be too sure about what style would prove the most effective against Young, who

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CHINA RETAINS MEN'S TITLE IN TABLE TENNIS

TOKYO. — Top-seeded China beat Japan, 5-1, and retained the men's team title in the finals of the Asian Table Tennis Championships in Pyongyang on Friday, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency said in a dispatch from the North Korean capital.

The Chinese and Japanese men's teams had reached the finals with clean 5-0 records.

Japan finished second in the final standings with six victories and one defeat. North Korea ended in third place.

Earlier, North Korea upset the top-seeded Chinese women's team 3-1, and clinched the women's title in the team finals. Both teams entered the finals undefeated.

China finished second and Japan, before they got a late consolation score. (AP) score.

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NOTICE TO JERUSALEM DOG OWNERS

A few days ago, a dog kept as a household pet in Motza Tahitit died of rabies. In this same period, the body of a fox that had apparently died of rabies was found in Ein Karem.

The Municipal Veterinary Service is stepping up its activities to destroy stray dogs in public places in Jerusalem and environs.

Dog owners are warned not to release their dogs in public places (as required by law).

Dog owners who have not had their dogs inoculated against rabies are called on to obtain a dog licence, and have their dogs inoculated as soon as possible.

Dog licences are issued, and dogs inoculated at the offices of the Veterinary Service, 56 Rehov Ussishkin, Jerusalem (Tel. 223257), and by private veterinarians in the City.

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

Tue., May 11, 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL KITE FLYING CONTEST. To mark the 10th anniversary of the Youth Department. Free entry for fliers of home-made kites, creators of most original kites will win Arica flights to Eilat, Haifa, Tel Aviv. Free guided tour in English, Sun. and Wed. 11 a.m., main entrance, upper entrance hall.

EXHIBITIONS

Aram Naharayim; Sri Matroviich; Mesopotamia; Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second Temple; Maril Shamir — Photographs from Sebel; Sassoon Passover Hagadah, Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatean Coins; Arie Aroch: Itineraries and Forms, until May 3; Danese — Profile of a Company; "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our People at Work, 1975; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 3rd, 4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller.

EXHIBITS OF THE MONTH

Bullae, used for sealing papyrus documents, including seal impression of "Berachia son of Neriah," who served as scribe of prophet Jeremiah, gift of Dr. Reuben Hecht, Haifa. Golia Meir and Jackie Kennedy by Andy Warhol, at Rockefeller. Portrait of a young lady of the time of Hadrian, Roman, 2nd cent. C.E.; decorated pottery keros — a cult vessel, early Hellenistic period. Viewing hours: Sun., May 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon., May 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue., May 4, Memorial Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed., May 5, Independence Day, free, courtesy of Jerusalem Municipality; Thur., May 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., May 7 and 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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EVENTS IN THE COMING FORTNIGHT

UNESCO Programme: on May 2 in Jerusalem, May 3 in Haifa, May 4 in Beersheba and May 5 in Ashdod

Wed., May 5 at 7:30 p.m.: Movie — Alphaville (J.L. Godard)

Thu., May 6 at 7:30 p.m.: Same as May 5

Wed., May 12 at 7:30 p.m.: Le diable au corps (C

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A hostel to help cancer patients

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

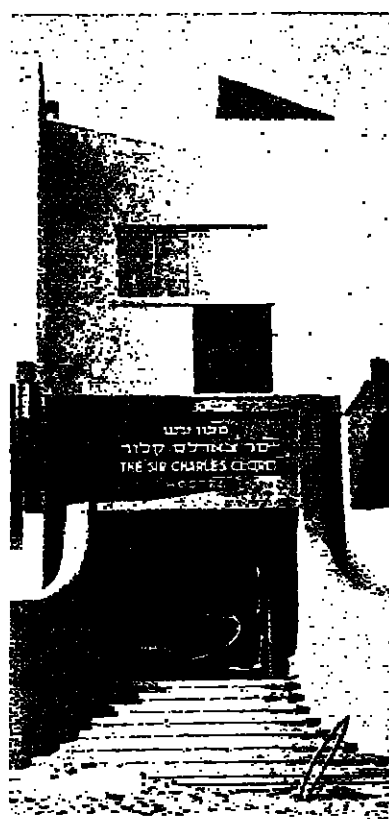
THE SUFFERING of hundreds of cancer patients, from Eilat to Hadera, will be eased with the opening in Givatayim of the Sir Charles Clore Hostel.

There are three hospitals in the Greater Tel Aviv area giving treatment: Tel Hashomer, Beilinson and Hadasrah Balfour. (In addition, there is the Rambam Hospital in Haifa and the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.)

But hospital beds are in short supply in all three hospitals serving the Tel Aviv area, which for the purpose of this disease, encompasses the greatest part of Israel. Many of the patients receiving daily treatment during the initial series, or several times a week thereafter, do not need to be hospitalized, and can receive care in a hospital oncological clinic — if they have a place to stay near one of these three hospitals. Otherwise, they have to travel several times a week to one of these hospitals — and for a patient living in Eilat, Beersheba, Hadera, etc., this is a considerable hardship.

Moreover, many patients feel slightly worse after treatment has begun, and need medical supervision and reassurance even on the days when they do not have to visit the clinic; other patients have no family or friends who can help them in doing household chores.

"This situation gave birth to the idea of establishing a hostel for oncological patients," says Mrs. Miriam Klein, of the Israel Cancer League, which is headed by Mr. Dov Ben-Meir. A special donation was made by Sir Charles Clore, of



England; the Givatayim Municipality offered its good services in obtaining a four dunam plot from the Israel Lands Administration; the late Pinhas Sapir was also instrumental in pushing the deal to fruition; and Mifal Hapayis ad-

vanced a loan of IL2m. on easy terms.

The two-storey building, which cost IL7m. to construct and equip, is located in Rehov Revivim, near the main traffic artery of Ahuf Sadeh, and thus has convenient transportation to most parts of Greater Tel Aviv. (However, the patients will probably be taken by taxis to the hospitals and returned by taxis.)

The building, in which another two storeys can be added at a later date, can now accommodate 41 patients in its 21 rooms. Amenities adjoin each of the 21 rooms. Most of the space, however, is given over to those facilities which make the Hostel a sort of "home away from home," Mrs. Klein says. These consist of a recreation room, a dining room, and a kitchen, as well as a large basement containing an air-raised shelter, storage rooms, etc.

The Hostel will be run by Mrs. Rachel Bouria, who has gained considerable experience at the Mivtahim Rest Home, in Zichron Ya'acov, and who has also received special training from Malben in handling ambulatory patients.

"About 500 to 600 guests are expected to pass through the Hostel each year," Mrs. Klein says.

It is much cheaper to run an institution like this than to keep patients in a hospital — if there were room. Mrs. Klein estimates that it will cost about half the regular hospital fee — which is about IL850 a day. Most of the expense, of course, will probably be borne by Kupat Holim, or the other sick funds, and the Government, which will be saving considerable amounts on regular hospitalization fees.

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IT IS AN AGE-old Jewish trait to await the outcome of events, rather than act immediately.

The Jewish masses failed to immigrate to Palestine after the Balfour Declaration in 1917, they did not leave Germany when they had the chance under the transfer scheme, and even today, with the State of Israel a living reality, they are still not coming to settle here.

I know from my own experience of at least one other overture towards the Jews that was summarily rejected. In 1923, when Primo de Rivera came to power in Spain, he invited Sephardi Jews living elsewhere under conditions of distress to accept Spanish nationality and/or the protection of his government. His generous offer remained open only a few years, until 1930, and it is sad to reflect that only 50 people availed themselves of it.

Spanish Sympathy

If the relations between Israel and Spain since 1948 are studied more deeply, the results of the investigation are not to Spain's discredit. As long ago as the First World War, both the Yishuv in Eretz-Israel and the Zionist Movement had been accorded the most sympathetic treatment through its Consul-General in Jerusalem, El Conde de Balobar. The envoy was a frequent guest in the homes of many prominent Yishuv leaders and it was through him that the Spanish Ambassador in Istanbul remitted the relief funds for the Jewish community, especially after America entered the war.

During 1947-48, when on a mission to Europe and the Americas, I met many Spaniards holding public office who openly welcomed the UN resolution on Partition and the prospect of a Jewish State. I conveyed their views to Moshe Shertok later (Sharet), in his successive capacities first as Head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department and later as Foreign Minister.

At that time I had close ties with the Spanish Government's representatives in Jerusalem and was aware of Spain's keen desire to establish friendly relations with Israel. Time and again, whenever I told the Foreign Minister of this, he would reply by explaining the difficulty of countering the bitter opposition of the left-wing parties to any diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

When I was elected to the constituent Assembly (Knesset), one of my first acts was to repeat to Mr. Sharet the verbal proposal submitted to me that the Spanish Prime Minister himself had offered recognition of Israel on condition that we gave reciprocal recognition within 24 hours, to be followed by an exchange of Ambassadors. The source of the proposal was my

SPAIN'S OUTSTRETCHED HAND



ELIE ELIACHAR

cousin, Jerusalem-born Daniel F. Baroukh, who had arrived in Madrid from Shanghai and maintained close ties with the Spanish Catholic Church in the Far East.

Semi-Official Offer
I conveyed the refusal of mutual recognition to Daniel F. Baroukh verbally, adding my own personal regret. Meanwhile, his standing in Madrid was becoming more influential. On February 15, 1949 he wrote asking me to inform the Israeli Foreign Minister that the Government of Spain was happy at the success of the State of Israel; that Spain remained particularly interested in the friendship and welfare of Sephardi Jews everywhere; that if Israel wished to have the recognition of Spain and an exchange of ambassadors it should dispatch a special envoy to Madrid authorized to discuss the matter, and that Spain was interested in an economic and trade treaty between both countries. In a telephone conversation, Baroukh told me that the proposal had been dictated to him personally by the Spanish Foreign Minister.

As far as I recall, Moshe Sharet was then out of Israel and I consequently sent the letter to the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Walter Eytan, with my own covering letter dated March 20, 1949, in which I gave some particulars about Daniel Baroukh to signify his standing. To this I received a reply signed by Mr. G. Hirsch (now Avner), of the Western Europe Department, Ref. No. Het/1506/3820, stating as follows (in Hebrew):

I beg to acknowledge with thanks your letter of March 20 enclosing

With the likelihood of diplomatic relations being established between Spain and Israel, ELIE ELIACHAR tells of some opportunities which might have achieved that objective much earlier.

the letter from Mr. Baroukh of Madrid. I have to inform you that similar hints on Spain's wish to enter into relations with us have reached us from several world centres, during the last few weeks. After consultation and consideration, the Foreign Ministry has decided that it would like to defer the establishment of such relations for some time. We shall probably return to consider the matter in a few months.

Transmitting, we would ask you to transmit this to Mr. Baroukh in Madrid. It should be expressed in a courteous and diplomatic manner.

We wish to thank you for having transmitted this important and interesting information to us. When I later conveyed to Moshe Sharet my astonishment that this letter had failed to mention my previous conversations with him in the matter, he wrote me a personal letter urging that the issue be shelved for some time until a change in the mood of the left-wing parties.

A Vote against Spain
On July 16, 1958, Daniel Baroukh wrote to me from Madrid reporting on his 46-minute meeting, as the official representative of Sephardi Jews living in Spain, with Generalissimo Franco. It was the first such formal audience with a Head of State in Spain since the Expulsion in 1492.

Baroukh wrote that the Prime Minister had expressed great appreciation and goodwill for the Jews and their welfare, was especially interested in Jews of Spanish origin and added that the Jews of Eretz-Israel had helped him considerably in his struggle for the good of the Spanish people. This historic interview received wide publicity in Spain and the Jewish press outside.

There was thus a vast difference between Franco's friendly attitude and the hesitancy of the Israel Foreign Ministry to enter into normal diplomatic relations with Spain. Furthermore, the vote cast by Abba Eban, then Israel's envoy at the U.N., against Spain's admission to membership in May 1949, was a grave error. To my mind, it was dishonest, unfair and entirely oblivious of all that Spain had done before and during the Second World War to save tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazi inferno.

Meanwhile the Duke de Terra Nova (formerly El Conde de Balobar) had arrived in Jerusalem in 1949 as the special envoy of General Franco to re-examine the possibility of establishing political and economic ties with Israel, in which Spain showed continuing positive interest despite our adversities. He spent a year here, but eventually returned to Spain dejected and disappointed. He had encountered blind hostility to all his arguments concerning the advantage to Israel of friendly ties with a country so closely connected with the Vatican. Prophetically, he even warned that Spain might have to turn to the Arab countries, then gaining their independence. But Israel remained adamant. Social and political class interests had the upper hand.

Further Efforts
In 1955, I went to Spain once more, in my capacity as World Vice-President of the World Sephardi Federation and in connection with business matters. Before leaving Jerusalem, I had a long talk with Moshe Sharet who was full of excuses, and even remorse for the Government's attitude towards Spain at the outset of our statehood. He asked me, in his personal capacity and without committing the Government, to ascertain if it would be

possible to renew the negotiations for mutual recognition. For my part I wished to probe the possibility of opening a Madrid branch of the World Sephardi Federation.

En route to Madrid, I called on the Israeli Ambassador to France, Ya'akov Tsaur, who had close ties with the Spanish envoys in Paris and Argentina, and he too encouraged me to proceed. Once in the Spanish capital, I had several interesting talks with the Duke de Terra Nova; but although he promised to do all in his power to secure permission for a Madrid branch of the World Sephardi Federation as the sole representative of Sephardi Jewry in the world, including Israel, he was none too hopeful about the question of recognition. King Ibn Sa'ud was due to arrive on an official visit following the conclusion of a treaty of friendship and trade with Spain. Madrid's foreign policy had veered from pro-Israel and pro-Jewish to sympathy for the Arab peoples, though the Duke assured me that this did not impair Spanish sympathy for Sephardi Jews in Spain and the extension of cultural contacts with Sephardi communities throughout the world.

Before I left, he remarked that, as a member of an old Sephardi family, I must undoubtedly be aware that Spaniards did not quickly or easily forget affronts to their pride. "Let time do its best until Israel realises the mistake which it made, on the one hand," he said, "and on the other hand finally comprehends that neither the Communists nor the radical Left in Europe are true supporters of your State."

Upon his recommendation, I met leading officials at the Spanish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, including Don Utray, chief of the Near East Department and Consul in Jerusalem during the early 50s. One outcome of my meetings was to be given an excellent seat from which to observe the splendid State reception to King Ibn Sa'ud. Our foreign policy-shapers in Israel had alienated a country which sincerely desired our friendship and had thrust it into the arms of our adversaries.

FOLLOWING the Suez Canal operation in the autumn of 1956, the position of Jewish communities in Arab countries deteriorated considerably, and I was urged to use my influence in rescuing as many Jews as possible with the help of Spain. Conforming to my practice of consulting with the appropriate authorities in Israel, I met Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Meir Grossman, who was then head of the External Relations Department of the Jewish Agency, and on January 15, 1957 also had a long talk with the Spanish Consul-General in Jerusalem, M. de Madrazo, principally on the rescue of Jews from Arab countries.

To my suggestion that Spain should intervene with the governments of Egypt, Syria and Iraq to permit the departure of their Jewish inhabitants, the Consul-General replied that he saw no prospect of Syria and Iraq responding favourably, but Egypt might well do so. At his request, I submitted a memorandum on behalf of the World Sephardi Federation dated January 29, 1957, for which I had obtained the prior approval of all the institutions involved.

The memorandum urged Generalissimo Franco to revalidate the law of December 29, 1948 offering Spanish nationality to all Jews managing to leave Egypt, and promised that all expenses incurred would be borne by world Jewish organizations through the World



MOSHE SHARET

Sephardi Federation. My memorandum was sent immediately to Madrid, although M. de Madrazo told me that it was doubtful if I would get a personal written reply as I was an Israeli. But he believed that my approach might be helpful.

Eventually I learned both officially and from several of the Jews who succeeded in leaving Egypt that Spain had done a great deal, quietly and tactfully, in helping them to go either to Spain or European countries or the United States. Parenthetically, Franco did a great deal in this respect as well.

TOWARDS THE END of 1957 the question of de-militarizing Gibraltar came up at the UN. Army instructions were given to the Israeli delegate to deliver an ascription anti-Spanish address, I cannot say. But the effect was to undo all the good that had been achieved in Spain and the Latin American countries which supported it on the question of freeing Gibraltar from British rule.

Writing to Abba Eban, then Foreign Minister, on January 14, 1958, I drew attention to the harm done by this unwise step, and enclosed the copy of a letter from a valued Jewish friend, Santiago Talvy, of Ayerbe, on the damage done to Israel, and citing some of the favourable aspects for Israel which had been evolving prior to that unfortunate address at the U.N. I also stated that the declaration by the Foreign Ministry spokesman, El Bar-On, in *The Jerusalem Post* of January 9, 1958 accusing Spain of having refused to recognise Israel, was far from the truth.

But the damage done was by then irreparable.

The Zionist Issue

Last year, when the anti-Zionist resolution came up at the UN, I called on the Spanish Consul-General in Jerusalem, El Conde de Campo-Rey, together with Sol Serruya, Vice-President of the Sephardi community in Israel and formerly of Gibraltar. We submitted a written request signed by both of us and by David Stitton, Chairman of the community's executive committee, urging that it be transmitted to the Government and the Prime Minister in Madrid with the maximum speed, to persuade them — in consideration of the relations between Spain and Sephardi Jews — not to revert to a hostile attitude towards Zionism, namely, against Judaism and Jews in general.

We emphasized that General Franco's Government had in effect revoked the Edict of Expulsion of 1492 and proved its support of Jewry and Sephardi Jews on various occasions. Our approach was made as spokesmen of Sephardi Jewry generally, and of the 300,000 Ladino-speaking Jews in Israel.

Count de Campo-Rey transmitted our request immediately and we informed the Israel Foreign Ministry of our action. We were aware that ours was not the only approach, and others had exercised their influence with Spain in this respect, but we learned from the Consul-General in



WALTER EYTAN

Jerusalem that our plea had been sympathetically received. Spain did, in fact, abstain from voting against Zionism. It was a great achievement for Israel in view of Spain's ties with the Arab states, and, especially because negotiations on the transfer of rule over Spanish Sahara to the Maghreb countries were then in progress.

Condolences on Franco
AS Generalissimo Franco lay dying last November, I debated with myself how to evaluate his inevitable passing. I was aware of the strong feelings among a section of the Israeli public, especially in certain parties represented in the Government, concerning Franco's 40 years of rule in Spain. I remembered my own support of the Republicans during the Civil War. Yet I deeply appreciated the efforts of many fine Spaniards to seek rapprochement with the Jews and repair the historic wrong done them by the Expulsion in 1492, and by the bloody thirsty persecutions of the Inquisition.

As a Zionist politician, I had always bent my efforts to rescue Jews from lands of oppression. Although I deplored the creation of a new Diaspora in Spain, where the Jewish community increased at a time when Eretz-Israel needed all the immigrants it could bring in, I placed great hopes in that country itself.

As a member of the Supreme Security Committee during pre-State days, of the Security Committee in the Provisional Government and of the First and Second Knesset, and also as one of the

elected leaders of Sephardi Jewry, I had done all I could to win the support of world leaders for our young State, and knew it would be wrong to remain isolated. It was essential for us to muster as much support as possible from other countries, regardless of their internal régimes. I had respected David Ben-Gurion's approach in favour of diplomatic relations with West Germany and had understood that the basic welfare of Israel, and its political and economic strengthening were paramount considerations in support of recognizing "the Other Germany," as Ben-Gurion called it.

Within this context of evaluation I placed all that Franco had done for the Jewish people during his autocratic rule: the rescue of hundreds if not thousands and the grant of transit facilities across Spain to tens of thousands. Other nations had done far less.

After the Second World War Franco permitted public Jewish worship in the first synagogue to be erected by the recognised Jewish community in Madrid since the Expulsion. The first public service, held on the High Holidays of 1953, was attended by a Spanish Government representative who extended greetings to the assembly, which included delegates of many overseas Jewish congregations.

In short, General Franco had done everything that a self-respecting Head of State could do to recognise Israel and gain its recognition of his country in return; and even though Israel had rebuffed his overtures, he had not ceased to express his sympathy for the Jewish people and personally help in the creation of a prosperous Jewish community in Spain.

Consequently I sent a message of condolence on his death to the Spanish Government and his family through my good friend, the Spanish Consul-General, El Conde de Campo-Rey. He sent me a warm letter of thanks that same day, though he and I both knew that my action would evoke strong criticism: as it did. But I felt that, on the whole, the balance was in favour of my gesture.

I believe that Spain will gradually become a liberal and democratic state and I welcomed the step taken by the World Sephardi Federation in sending a deputation to congratulate King Juan Carlos I on his accession to the throne. The Spanish Consul-General in Jerusalem later told me that the King was gratified at having met the Sephardi Jewish leaders.

Other reports from Spain lead me to hope that Israel's relations with that country will eventually enter a normal diplomatic framework, even though this process may still take some time.

(Translated by Julian Mettler)

PARIS PREPARES FOR A RABIES SIEGE

PARIS. — INVADER has been inexorably pushing westwards across Europe since 1959, undeflected by the victories and capitulations of human armies and is now at the gates of Paris. The French capital is about to see its first summer under the direct east of rabies.

The bearer of the new rabies virus the fox. After surfacing in the forests of Poland in the thirties, this has moved westwards at the rate of 40 kms a year leaving a trail hundreds of thousands of dead foxes. In its last hours of life a rabid fox kills all its fear of humans. The tormented animal attacks people on roads and forces its way into farmyards and houses snapping at children and animals.

The countryside of eastern France is lived in a state of rabies urgency for years. Hundreds of people have been bitten and treated in hospitals. So far there has not been a single human death. But now that the plague has reached Paris, the threat to life is very much increased. An urban population that pours out into the woods during a fine weekend is far less aware of the dangers than country people are. There are legions of nestling animals in the Paris suburbs which could carry the virus in the hedgerows into the streets. So far there has been no large-

scale official attempt at a counter-attack. The only solution considered practicable by the French authorities is to encourage people to decimate the fox population by offering \$6 for every fox's brush. The money handed out last year amounted to \$1,200,000.

The siege of Paris has begun with widely publicised measures to defend the network of racing stables at Chantilly, where some of the world's most valuable bloodstock would be threatened.

The aim is to fight rabies as if it was a forest fire by cutting a swathe of foxless territory in the path of the disease. But to extend this across the whole of France would require the mobilization of thousands of men.

Animal lovers protest against the slaughter of foxes and claim that if anything it helps to spread the virus. The foxes that survive flee from their destroyers taking rabies along with them. It appears that in the final analysis it is man who is to blame for the European plague. The modern European farmer and hunter have created a paradise for the fox. They have killed off its predators and rivals and provided it with lavish unprotected sources of food. The result has been a huge population explosion among foxes; and rabies looks like nature's drastic attempt to redress the ecological balance.

(OFNS)

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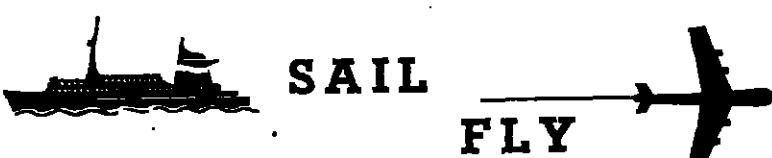
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Because of the Independence Day holiday and holiday eve, classified advertisements for our next Friday's issue, May 7, will be accepted at our offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa until 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 4.

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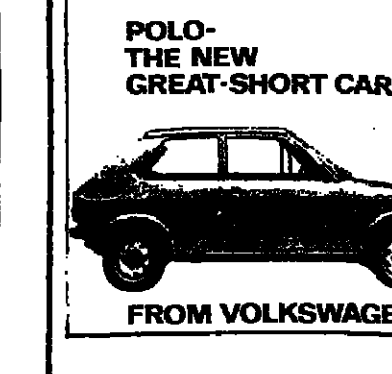
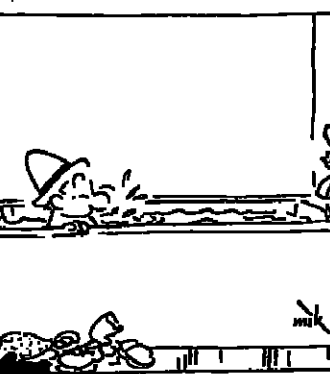
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MASSEUSES for first class massage. 43 Ben Yehuda, apartment 11, Tel. 03-228261.

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TYPISTS with experience required for immediate employment. Work on hourly basis. "Manpower," 8 Brenner Street, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-284129, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

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MUSIC AND RECORDS: We need an orderly bright young lady for interesting office job. Good English typing essential. CBS Records, Tel. 03-840191.

YOUNG English speaking waitresses wanted for American style bar-restaurant. Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-451629, after 10 a.m.

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FOR OVERSEAS Women's organization, perfect English, good typing, mostly Islam and public relations. Phone 03-227060.

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JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

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JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 416338.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Zvi Maltovitch: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Second temple: Mari Shamir — Photographs from Basel; Sassoon Passover: Elagad, Spain; Province, 14th cent., parchment; Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nabatsan Coins; Arle Aroch: Hieroglyphs and Pictographs, until May 8; Dance — Profile of a Company: "Young and Old"; Photography Exhibition: Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our Pupils at Work, 1976: Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem. 3rd-4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller. Visiting hours: Sun., May 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon., May 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues., May 4, Memorial Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed., May 5, Independence Day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs., May 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., May 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., May 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28. School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 56430.

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p.m., 4-10 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4-7 p.m.), Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (entrance free, new building only); 7-8 p.m.

HAARITZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV
1) Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: Glass Museum; Kadmon Numismatic Museum; Ceramics Museum; Museum of Science and Technology; Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; Alphabet Museum; Lasky Planetarium; Nechushtan Pavilion; Tzanna Excavations; Tel Qadi Excavations.

2) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Rehov Mitratz Shalom.

3) Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik.

All Museums open Sun.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. On Sat. admission free. Planetarium closed.

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Ariv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

ORT ISRAEL: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 238575; ORT Netanya, Tel. 238222.

Visit the **ISRAELI WAX MUSEUM**, 50 Rehov Givon, Israel. Tel. 2511, ext. 586, Tel Aviv.

HAARITZ MUSEUM, TEL AVIV. Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Alliance Tires assume their own name in U.S. market

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel-made tires, hitherto marketed in the U.S. as private label brands, are now being sold as Alliance Tires, a spokesman for Hadera's Alliance Tire & Rubber Company told *The Post* last week.

The decision to use the "Alliance" marking follows increased market acceptance of the tires, he said. Sales to the U.S., handled through 20 of that country's largest wholesale distributors, reached \$10m. last year and are expected to range between \$15m. and \$16m. this year. Alliance's worldwide export sales last year totalled \$31m. and company officials look for \$35m. in overseas sales by the end of 1976.

A small group of Alliance's chief American distributors is now visiting Israel as guests of the manufacturer. One of them — Robert Fulton of Banner Tire Company in Miami — told *The Post* Alliance's specialty tires "enable me to fill out my range and offer my customers the items they need at the price they want." Banner, one of the largest tire marketers in the southeastern U.S., sells to wholesalers and retailers.

Morris Lifman, head of Embassy Tires of Edison New Jersey, said he carries more than 10 different makes of tires, domestic and imported. "We are rather pleased — very pleased — to have the Alliance line. You see, in the \$15m.-\$20m. American replacement tire market, the distributor must stand behind the quality of the tire he sells. I must admit that Alliance tires are of superior quality. What's more, they are competitively priced, and that's important in view of the tight auto market we are witnessing right now."

Announcing.

New Arrival!

Alliance Tires



Weekly ads such as this one are now being run in U.S. newspapers, to announce the "arrival" of Israel-made tires under their own name.

Since Alliance, like any other medium-sized manufacturer, cannot possibly compete with the big four U.S. tire manufacturers for the market in standard sizes and types, Alliance makes its mark there in specialty tires, such as those for campers, road graders and tractors, and in steel-belted radials to fit imported and domestic compact automobiles.

Radials developed in the late forties by Michelin of France, have their plies (layers of rubber-coated fabric) vulcanized into the tire body at an angle of 90 degrees relative to the direction of travel. Non-radials have plies biased at a 35 degree angle, and are moulded into the tire in alternating, cross-angled layers. Radials are claimed to hold the road better, stop faster, save petrol by reducing friction, and tread squirm and run half as hot as conventional. Many drivers who have switched to radials report they no longer need snow tires for the winter.

The American distributors handling Alliance channel them to more than 200 wholesale and retail outlets throughout the country. Import formalities as well as pier-to-warehouse procedures are handled by Reuven Rumsfeld, manager of the New York office of Sokoor, the service company affiliated with Koor Inter-Trade Ltd. of Tel Aviv.

To preserve its position in the U.S. market, Alliance maintains a full-time testing division at the Hadera plant, to make sure each and every tire conforms with and even surpasses the new U.S. Department of Transportation safety requirements.

Besides the standard endurance and high speed tests, the tires go through a head uncasing test in which increasing force is applied to the sidewalls and a plunger test, in which a blunt-nosed rod is pushed into the road-face of the tire, between the treads. While the DOT requires resistance of 2,600 inch-pounds, Alliance's radials surpass this by at least 100 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Friday, April 30, 1976

Dull week on Wall Street

NEW YORK — Despite quarterly reports showing that corporate earnings were filled to overflowing, stock prices retreated this past week as traders apparently had interest rates worries on their minds.

Never straying far above or below the 1,000-mark throughout a relatively dull trading week, the Dow Jones Industrial average closed Friday 3.98 points lower at 996.85. Daily volume averaged 16,260,000 shares, about half the record-breaking pace set in the first months of 1976.

On Friday, turnover totalled only 14,530,000 shares, the second light-

est of the year so far. Declining issues moderately outnumbered gainers. Brokers attributed the decline largely to concern over Federal Reserve credit policy.

Some short-term money market dealers confirmed their belief toward the end of the week that the Federal Reserve had again tightened its policy slightly as it did the previous week to hold down the money supply and right off inflation. Brokers and investors expressed concern that the tighter policy would lure money from stocks into debt instruments with rising yields and would also hurt the current economic recovery.

This selected list of stocks is based on final quotations.

Allied Chemical	41 1/2	Union Carbide	71 1/2
Aluminum Co.	51 1/2	United Technology	68
American Brands	40 1/2	U.S. Steel	82 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	Westinghouse Elec.	15 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	57 1/2	Westinghouse	22 1/2
Angsana	24	Avon Prod.	43
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2	Boeing	30 1/2
Chrysler	20	Boise Cascade	37 1/2
Dupont	151	Citicorp	34 1/2
Eastman Kodak	107	Control Data	22 1/2
Emark Inc.	40 1/2	Disney	54 1/2
Exxon	94	Dome Mines	44
General Electric	53 1/2	Fairchild Camera	37 1/2
General Foods	28 1/2	General Dynamics	57 1/2
General Motors	71	IBM	253 1/2
Goodyear	21 1/2	Int. Tel. Tel.	27
Inter. Harvester	25 1/2	LTV Corp.	13 1/2
Int'l. Nickel	33 1/2	McDonalds	61 1/2
Enter. Paper	71 1/2	Natl. Semiconductor	43
Johns Manville	30 1/2	NCR Corp.	26 1/2
Owens-Illinois	61 1/2	Polaroid	33 1/2
Procter and Gamble	88 1/2	RCA Corp.	25 1/2
Seale Roebuck	70 1/2	Sperdy Rand	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	36 1/2	SynTex	26 1/2
Tenneco	27 1/2	Xerox	50 1/2

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INCREASE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Unemployment increased considerably in the first quarter of 1976, compared to 1975.

The economic indicators published by the Bank of Israel revealed that unemployment in the January to

March period was five per cent higher than in the last quarter of 1975 and seven per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1975.

The national budget has forecast an increase in unemployment from 38,000 in 1975 to 56,000 this year.

No free bus to school chosen by parents

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the Eshkol Regional Council to show cause why it should not continue to bus the petitioner's daughter to school.

The petitioner, who lives in Moshav Yeha, elected to send his daughter to school at Kibbutz Gvulot which is 15 kilometres from their home, instead of sending her to the regional Habor school, two kilometres away from their home. He did so because the standard of education at the school of his choice was higher than at Habor and also because, in contradistinction to the latter school the former school also provided post-elementary education.

Until 1975 the Eshkol Regional Council, in whose area both the kibbutz school and Habor are situated, provided transport to take children living in Moshav Yeha to school far away from their homes. But in 1975 the Council decided that the time had come to integrate the schools in their region so that children from the kibbutzim and moshavim, and from all the various types of communities should study together.

However, this well-intentioned scheme was thwarted by the refusal of the kibbutzim to have their children educated together with the children of the moshavim. The Council therefore decided to content themselves with a lesser scheme and to turn Habor into a comprehensive school for all the moshavim in the area. To this end they decided to provide six years of grade school education, in addition to elementary education. Habor, starting with the 6th grade in 1976 and adding a grade each year.

They sent a notice to the parents of all the pupils who had been attending other schools in the area, informing them of this decision and asking them to send all children to Habor, in order to raise the standard of that school.

The petitioner chose to continue sending his daughter, who is only 8th grade, to the school in Gvulot and when the Regional Council instructed the drivers of the school bus, which continued to take pupils in the top three grades to the Gvulot school, to refuse to take her on the bus he petitioned the High Court of Justice. The petitioner invoked section 25 of the Education Law, 1953, in support of his argument that his daughter was entitled to complete

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice

Before Justices Bar-On and Shikma and Judge Beisky

Yoel Oren, Petitioner, v. Eshkol Regional Council, Respondents (E.C. 608/75)

LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

her studies at the kibbutz school, and alleged, also, that the Council was discriminating against his daughter and was acting arbitrarily in order to force her to go to Habor.

Section 25 provides, *inter alia*, that "a pupil registered at an educational institution under section 20 shall attend the educational institution at which he is registered." The relevant part of section 20 lays down that a pupil shall be registered at a school near his place of residence. Rule 7 of the Compulsory and State Education Rules provides for sending pupils to schools which are more than the prescribed two kilometres from their homes, if there is no suitable school near their homes.

The petitioner was granted an order nisi. On the return day Mr. Masor appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Gat for the respondents.

DECISION
Judge Beisky, who delivered the decision of the High Court, Justices Bar-On and Shikma concurring, noted that when the petitioner had registered his daughter at the Gvulot school he had not acted in accordance with the demands of the State Education Law; that is, he had not registered his daughter at an educational institution near her home, despite the fact that there was such a school within the prescribed two kilometres' distance.

The respondents, he continued, had not required the petitioner to send his daughter to another, more distant school, and he had done so of his own free will. He had no cause, therefore, for any complaint against the respondents if they now refused to provide transport for the child (even though they had previously done so gratuitously).

As to the contention that once a child had been registered in a school, for some reason or other, then transport should be provided for him until such time as he had completed his studies in that school, it was patently unacceptable, held Judge Beisky. For if this argument were allowed, the express intention

of the legislature that children should study at schools nearest to their homes and not be compelled to travel long distances would become an empty letter.

Furthermore, the anomalous position would arise whereby children, whose parents had moved to new homes (even in other areas) would be entitled to be transported by the educational authorities to their original schools if they elected to finish their studies there.

And, he continued, in the realities of Israel, where new settlements are established at frequent intervals, it is not unusual for the handful of children in a new place to be transported some distance to an existing school, instead of opening a new school for them. But once the settlement has become more populated, warranting the establishment of its own school, it would be unreasonable to expect the authorities to continue transporting the children to the distant school only because they had been compelled by circumstances to commence their studies there. The legislature, he held, had never intended this and there was nothing in the law to justify it. In short, he summed up, there was no statutory duty on the respondents to bus the petitioner's daughter to the Gvulot school.

Turning next to the allegation of discrimination, Judge Beisky said that the fact that other children, from Kibbutz Yeha, who had no educational facilities at Habor (having reached grades 10-12) were being bused by the respondents to neighbouring schools did not constitute discrimination against the petitioner's daughter. For all that this meant was that the respondents were concerned about the post-elementary education of the children in their area although they were not in duty bound to be so by law.

And, in any event, he continued, not everything which looks like discrimination on the face of it, is necessarily so. In fact, the argument of "discrimination" had become so over-worked of late that it was beginning to lose all value and purpose. The High Court, he continued, would intervene whenever a citizen was deprived of a lawful right or his interests were prejudiced by arbitrariness or bad faith on the part of the authorities.

But when a citizen seeks to gain what he is not entitled to by right, only because someone else has received it as an act of grace or in error, the authorities are not bound to perpetuate their charity or error, in order to avoid any allegation of discrimination. Furthermore, even if something has been legitimately granted to others in the past the authorities would be entitled to say: "so far and no further" (See H.C. 441/71, 1 P.D. 27/298 and H.C. 301/69, 1 P.D. 24/302).

As to the allegation that the respondents had acted arbitrarily in order to force the petitioner's daughter to attend Habor, he rejected

it outright, held Judge Beisky. The respondents, he said, had been trying for years to integrate all the pupils in their area within one social and educational framework. This was a most laudable aim which could only earn the praise of all those who wished to see the gaps between the different communities and between the old and new inhabitants of the country closed.

And even if one could subjectively understand the refusal of the kibbutzim in the area to have their high-standard schools integrated with those of the lower-standard moshavim schools, nevertheless it was to be greatly regretted, for reasons of overall policy and the broader aims, that the previous Chairman of the Eshkol Regional Council had not succeeded in persuading the kibbutzim to co-operate and that in sheer despair and frustration he had resigned from his position as a result of this failure.

If, therefore, continued Judge Beisky, the respondents had decided to make the best of the situation and at least establish a comprehensive school for all the children of the moshavim in the area, and if they were of the opinion that if any of the children from the moshavim continued to attend the kibbutz schools, because their parents considered them to be of a higher standard, this would delay the process of integration, they could not in any way be said to have acted arbitrarily by refusing to subsidise the transport of these children to the kibbutz schools (see also H.C. 152/71, 1 P.D. 25/767).

The order nisi should therefore be discharged, with IL3000 costs, concluded Judge Beisky. Decision given on March 15, 1976.

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Applications on "Applicant for a Vacant Position Questionnaire," with curriculum vitae and qualifying certificates enclosed, should be submitted to the Personnel Department in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number.

Questionnaire forms may be obtained in person or by post from the Personnel Department, or at Municipal Information Bureaus. Applications without the required certificates will not be considered. Last date for submitting applications: June 10, 1976.

SHLOMO LAHAT
Mayor

Bank of Israel

announces

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Series Number	3106
Amount of issue	IL50,000,000
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Redemption	After 10 years
Base Index	The Consumer Price Index for May (to be published).
Linkage	Principal and interest linked to the Consumer Price Index. Linkage differentials — 90% of last index published before the payment date and the base index.
Tax limitation and exemption	Income tax on interest will not exceed 35%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from tax (*).
Type of bonds and nominal value	The bonds are issued as registered only, in denominations of 100 Israeli pounds and higher.
Price to the public	The bonds are sold to the public at 100% of their par value. These prices are in force for the first two days only. On the third day and onward, accumulated interest is added to the purchase price.
Purchase	The bonds are available at all Banking Institutions and Stock Exchange Members. No commission is charged on purchase made during the period of issue.
Registration at the Stock Exchange	The series will be registered and traded at Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

(* Section 9 (13) of the New Income Tax Ordinance.

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Subject to the redemption of one-eighth of the principal sum of the Capital Notes in each one of the years 1978-1985 (inclusive), the said right of conversion will continue to be available to holders on June 1 annually until 1985.

This notice is not to be construed as an invitation to convert the said Capital Notes.

Z. BIENBAUM, Adv.
Secretary

Tel Aviv, May 2, 1976

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in an aggregate amount of IL120,000,000 (Series 4)

The attention of holders of the above Capital Notes is drawn to the fact that the second conversion date of the said Capital Notes falls due on June 1, 1976.

Holders of such Capital Notes who wish to exercise their right of conversion on that date should make the necessary application to the Bank's Registered Office between May 2 and 31, 1976. The rate of conversion at present applicable is IL1.73 nominal value of Capital Notes for every IL1. of "A" Ordinary Stock of the Bank.

Subject to the redemption of one-quarter of the principal sum of the Capital Notes in each one of the years 1980-1983 (inclusive), the said right of conversion will continue to be available to holders on June 1 annually until 1983.

This notice is not to be construed as an invitation to convert the said Capital Notes.

Z. BIENBAUM, Adv.
Secretary

Tel Aviv, May 2, 1976



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MAY DAY

MAY DAY has come and gone, relatively uneventfully in Israel, without the violence which some sources had predicted. On the West Bank, however, attempts to foment a recurrence of the violent demonstrations of the past few weeks in some of the towns led to the death of one man and the imposition of a curfew on several of the towns.

Analysts sometimes tend to disregard the volatile nature of the young and adolescent part of the population of the West Bank which forms the bulk of the demonstrators. Thus, they find it difficult to interpret the sharp up and down swings of the mood of the street which expresses itself in violent demonstrations one day and business as usual with Israel on the next. The experience of the past few weeks has shown that this volatility has not expressed itself in daily acts of violence but required specific pretexts that acted as catalysts. It is to be hoped that now that the various pretexts have had their day — the Temple Mount decision, the Gush Etzion, and May Day — a semblance of the former tranquillity which characterized life on the West Bank will return to the towns of the area.

Yesterday's demonstrations were concentrated in only a few of the towns of Samaria, by-passing such places as Ramallah and Hebron which elected radical municipal administrations in the recent elections. Still, there is the distinct possibility that yesterday's riots in Nablus, Jenin and Tulkarm were the work not only of youthful hotheads but of some of the radical elements in the new administrations there. If that proves to be the case, as developments over the next few weeks will or will not show, it would be well for the new municipal leadership of these towns not to be deceived by the extremely light hand which has guided Israeli policy during most of the nine years of Israeli presence in the area.

Continued instigation of unrest or the demonstrated inability of the new popularly elected leadership to control the more volatile elements in the population could only serve as an invitation for a more drastic policy by the Israeli authorities.

Despite the more radical temper of the West Bank population that expressed itself in last month's election results, it should be clear that the political fate of the West Bank — as opposed to the personal well-being of its inhabitants — will be determined as part of the developing relations between Israel and the Arab states and not by the mood of the streets.

ISRAEL PRESS

Blast in Jerusalem

DAYAR (Histadrut) says: "The blast reminds us once again that there is no room for complacency, that we are waging a constant war for our very survival."

"It has been months since the terrorists last succeeded in causing damage in an urban centre — not because they have not tried but because of the excellent work of the security forces. In this case too, no fault can be found with the alertness of either the police or the public. All performed their duty with commendable speed and resourcefulness, and had it not been so the tragedy would have been much greater."

"Our heartfelt condolences to the families of the police demolition experts who fell in the line of duty."

HA'ARETZ (independent) says the bureaucracy of the Government and the Jewish Agency is notorious, and

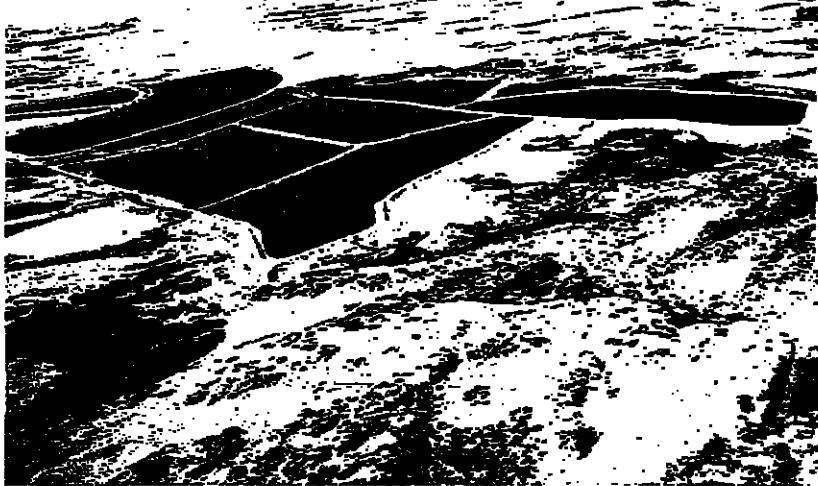
Soviet immigrants say it can easily live with what they have left behind.

The answer that immigrants of 10 or 15 years ago, much less the pre-state period, would have been happy to receive even part of what today's immigrants get, and that Israel, too, suffer from this bureaucracy, are irrelevant. A country which has nothing to offer prospective olim except a better and more human Jewish way of life can hardly afford to put newcomers off by showing them the very opposite.

"If we and our children want a country that is worth living in, then the bus driver, the plumber and the physician and every other citizen ought to do their bit in improving the quality of life here. The more so the Government or the Jewish Agency official who receives his salary from the public coffers."

POPULATION DISPERSAL AND THE RISHON DUNES

The plan to build a city on the sand dunes of Rishon LeZion has been unfairly attacked as being at odds with the Government's declared policy of discouraging population growth in the Tel Aviv area, writes planner ELIEZER BRUTZKUS.



The dunes at Rishon LeZion, with sewage oxygenization pools in the foreground. Rishon's mayor wants to relocate the pools. (Starphoto)

DARING DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS in the area of Greater Tel Aviv have always had bad luck. This was the fate of Maccabim town project on the slopes of the hills to the east of Petah Tikva, and plans for urban development on the sand dunes of Rishon LeZion, seem destined for a similar fate.

Both projects evoked a violent reaction on the part of every advocate of "dispersal of population." Execution of the Maccabim project was twice cancelled because of strong public resistance, and the same thing may happen to the Rishon project. The recent battle against the plan to establish a city on the Rishon dunes was waged by Cabinet and Knesset members, local government leaders headed by the Mayor of Beersheba, prominent journalists and academics, and even the director of the Environmental Protection Services, who apparently considers himself competent not only in pollution problems but in national planning as well.

This opposition entirely misses the point of a many-sided problem. It also testifies to the politician's penchant for over-simplification and popular slogans and for finding scape goats, in this case for the inadequate achievements of the population dispersal policy.

It is worth noting that those who grimly attack projects like Maccabim or Rishon do not raise their voices against the intensive building activity going on in Petah Tikva, Kiryat Ono, Ra'anana, and many other townships near Tel Aviv, which is much more extensive than any possible start in the Rishon-LeZion sand dunes. Their outcry is directed only against allegedly "new towns" like Maccabim or the Rishon dunes.

TO GET a better insight into the whole problem, we must first locate the sources of the demographic growth of Greater Tel Aviv, which growth obviously reduces the extent of demographic growth in Galilee and the Negev.

Building activity, including the opening of new urban areas, is not entirely irrelevant to this growth, but in the case of Tel Aviv metropolitan area this is a factor of relatively minor importance.

Demographic growth in Israel, as in metropolitan areas in most of the world, is generated and stimulated by two basic trends:

• Boom in employment and economic activity of the metropolitan area generated by industrial investment, concentration of commercial and banking activity expansion of hotels, public institutions, and other services — all spontaneous trends whose impact the Government scarcely tries to mitigate.

READERS' LETTERS

EGGED'S MANAGEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I find it amazing that managerial positions in Egged, and presumably in other cooperatives as well, are shared out to elected members on the basis of factions within the cooperative. Surely that's no way to run a business. And obviously such a system must have contributed, if not led, to the deterioration of that cooperative's finances.

A cooperative is not a political body where coalition considerations and electoral prospects play a major role. Its statutes should provide for professional management like in any other business enterprise, plus an elected board to supervise its activities and decide on major issues.

ALFRED MARKUS
Tel Aviv.

• Internal migration flows towards the metropolitan area as a pole of attraction by virtue of this economic and employment boom and of a wide range of social, educational and entertainment opportunities.

To this internal migration there must be added the population increase stemming from immigrant absorption. Even the responsible authorities find such absorption easier and smoother, and more in conformity with the wishes of the immigrants themselves, than guiding them to less attractive towns of Galilee or the Negev.

Failure to deal with these basic trends at their source roots (and this has scarcely been tried by the Government) ensures the continued demographic growth of Greater Tel Aviv.

A newcomer to Tel Aviv from Hazer or Yeruham may start very modestly in a basement room of a slum in Hatikva quarter, and at first he does not stimulate building. But a few years later he progresses in his job and then appears as a demander of better housing. This demand can be satisfied in the dunes of Rishon or in Kiryat Ono or in Ramat Hasharon. It is a question of regional and urban strategy whether an extension of Kiryat Ono or Ramat Hasharon is preferable to the development of Rishon. It has little bearing on the population-dispersal policy.

No consistent policy designed to counteract the basic trends responsible for the growth of the Tel Aviv metropolitan area can be said to exist. This, despite the plan for population dispersal formulated as far back as 1965 by the interministerial committee headed by David Kobav.

Against this background, to depict a secondary symptom such as urban development in the dunes of Rishon as a crucial issue for "dispersal of population" is entirely misleading.

In 1971-72, the steering committee on the population-dispersal scheme (composed of leading planners and economists of seven ministries) explored at length the question of how feasible it was to reduce the demographic growth in the centre of the country, and Greater Tel Aviv in particular.

The target set in the original scheme fixed the index of growth for the Tel Aviv and central districts together at 145, as compared with 163 which is the average index of growth for the Jewish population of the country as a whole. This means that the demographic growth of the central region would be some 30 per cent lower than the average growth in the whole country.

The steering committee believed that this target was more or less the maximum achievable — a

remarkable advance over the previous two decades when the Tel Aviv region in some years grew at the same rate as, and in others only by 5 to 10 per cent below, the average growth of the Jewish population of the country. Achievement of this apparently modest target requires a very consistent policy in both directions: constructive in peripheral areas and restrictive, mainly in economic sphere, in the central district and around Tel Aviv. It was not considered realistic to assume the possibility of halting the demographic growth of the central region altogether.

EVEN SUBSTANTIALLY-REDUCED GROWTH, however, means considerable additional building in the region, including the opening of new areas for urban development. To the construction needed for additional population, there must be added that required to improve the housing conditions of existing population. It is therefore unrealistic to assume that no additional areas for urban development around Tel Aviv would be opened.

A basic problem of metropolitan strategy thus arises: where should these additional urban areas be located. The different alternatives may have a very strong impact on land policy, transportation facilities, quality of environment and the general well-being of more than a million people in this region.

The question of the desirable direction that the further growth of the Tel Aviv metropolitan area should take is not a new one. Through consideration of the problem has always led to the conclusion that development in the sand dunes of Rishon has a distinct advantage over most alternative solutions.

For one thing, development on the Rishon sand dunes can supply a substantial part of the demand for additional housing near the heart of the metropolitan area, thus reducing the necessity of a long-distance commuting.

Secondly, it would reduce the pressure on valuable agricultural areas of the region. Thirdly, proximity to the Tel-Aviv-Asdod arterial axis and the auxiliary industrial zones would also reduce the need for long-distance commuting.

A further advantage is that in the more remote future this area could be easily linked to Tel Aviv (and even Asdod) by mass rapid transit. Land ownership here is largely public or semi-public, thus providing urgently needed land for public-sponsored housing and facilitating compact development — economic in land and in expenditure for infrastructures. Finally, the area is relatively close to the sea-shore — the main recreational belt of the region.

For these reasons and a few more, the sand dunes of Rishon were always considered as a solution much preferable to the merging of the Ramat-Gan — Bnei-Brak built-up areas with those of Petah Tikva, or accelerated growth in Kiryat Ono, Ramat Hasharon, Ra'anana or elsewhere. The Rishon sand dunes are a safety valve for preventing urban sprawl over rural and semi-rural areas. The start in Rishon is far from being an "improvisation." It is organically integrated in the "million schools" approved by the Cabinet, and the district planning scheme for the central district, and it constitutes a basic element in the urban strategy for this region.

In the immediate future, building should not exceed the limit dictated by most pressing needs, nor should the Government's investment in the project be too extensive. But in the long run the urban development of the Rishon dunes cannot be dispensed with.

Discarding this safety valve will not contribute to any "dispersal of population" but only stimulate alternative building activity in much less desirable directions.

The writer is a lecturer on regional planning at the Technion and the University of the Negev, and was formerly chief national planning officer in the Ministry of Interior.

VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Joseph Green's letter (April 25) enquiring why a citizen's blood type is not recorded in his identity card to facilitate quicker blood transfusion.

The reasons are as follows: If an injured person were given the wrong blood type, his life would be further endangered. From my own experience, I know that many citizens and soldiers do not always carry their identity card and sometimes they have someone else's — a brother, for example. So rather than waste time looking for the identity card and checking it, it is easier and faster to check blood type on the spot, as this can be done within two minutes.

BERNARD GRAMMER
Jerusalem.

BLOOD TYPES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Joseph Green's letter (April 25) enquiring why a citizen's blood type is not recorded in his identity card to facilitate quicker blood transfusion.

The reasons are as follows: If an injured person were given the wrong blood type, his life would be further endangered. From my own experience, I know that many citizens and soldiers do not always carry their identity card and sometimes they have someone else's — a brother, for example. So rather than waste time looking for the identity card and checking it, it is easier and faster to check blood type on the spot, as this can be done within two minutes.

BERNARD GRAMMER
Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



PEOPLE AND POLITICS • ISRAYA SHAF

Young troublemaker in the Labour Party

YOUTH, HOW logical is thy mind! Nathan Raanan, secretary-general of the Labour Party's Young Guard, demands nothing more nor less from his mother party than that it should follow the course of action prescribed by its ideology and constitution.

The Young Guard Central committee, meeting in Haifa last month, made a scrutiny of outstanding problems faced by the party and the nation, and came out with a series of clear-cut solutions. Subsidies on essential commodities, including transport, must continue. A long school day must be introduced, along with a general food service for pupils. The failure of the authorities to levy all taxes due is a matter of the "utmost gravity." "Black money" practices must be eliminated. The standard of living has to be lowered. Workers should be allowed to share in the profits of their employers. Unjustified absenteeism ought to cease. The Histadrut must obtain a substantial raise in the salaries of industrial workers.

Also, the Government must not yield to any pressure group, and it must streamline the work of its various departments. University teachers should leave their academic ivory towers, and go out to instruct the people. The rise in tuition fees at the universities is a mistake, for it closes them to poor students. All parties concerned ought to set their minds to solving the problems of the old and of families with numerous children. The Government must increase its assistance to youth organizations and establish clinics to help drug addicts. Parents' schools must be established. Young couples must be assured of housing. And so on and so forth.

Resolution No. 58, the last of the lot, establishes a team of supervisors to oversee the implementation of all the others.

THE YOUNG GUARD is the training ground for future party leaders. A number of its leaders actually get their pay from the party, but the majority are free-lance activists. They criss-cross the country giving lectures, holding discussions, and sponsoring resolutions. The age limit is 35.

Although a young Israeli interested in politics may feel himself engaged in it while still in school, his active participation cannot begin until after he leaves the army. That gives him ten to twelve years in which to learn in the field how political strings are rightly pulled. Nathan Raanan started his own apprenticeship in the Working Youth (Hanoar Haoved) movement, and spent a few years on a kibbutz before moving on to the Young Guard. Politics, he says, is a "sort of vocation." It is irresistible to him who has been bitten by the bug.

The typical Young Guard more radical than the Labour Party member. In the party's central committee, the Guard usually sides with the centre Lashiluv group. But Raanan denies any identity of a between the Young Guard Mapam. "There are differences in formulation," he says. "The 'dovishness' of Young Guard is 'not a main principle.'"

Raanan is not ashamed to be called upon as a troublemaker by veterans. "We only want the statesmen to respect their decisions," he says. "Why, I am, have cabinet ministers such a fuss about being co-opted into the Leadership Bureau, if so they ever attend its meetings newly established 'steering' is definitely a mistake, he is especially the inclusion in it of Meir. So was the return of Meir to his post as secretary-general. But there is nothing personal opposition. In fact, Zarmi add out secretariat recently, and a friendly discussion."

The power of the Young Guard in the well-known youth seriousness of approach. The count for barely 10 per cent total membership of the committee; but whereas groups are rarely represent more than half their members, the Young Guard turn up in full force. It was tipped the balance in favour of election of mayors in the com-

NATHAN RAANAN has 21 years before reaching the age of 35. Some of his predecessors in the Young Guard are already serving in the K. Will he follow suit? A vague Raanan's only reaction.

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